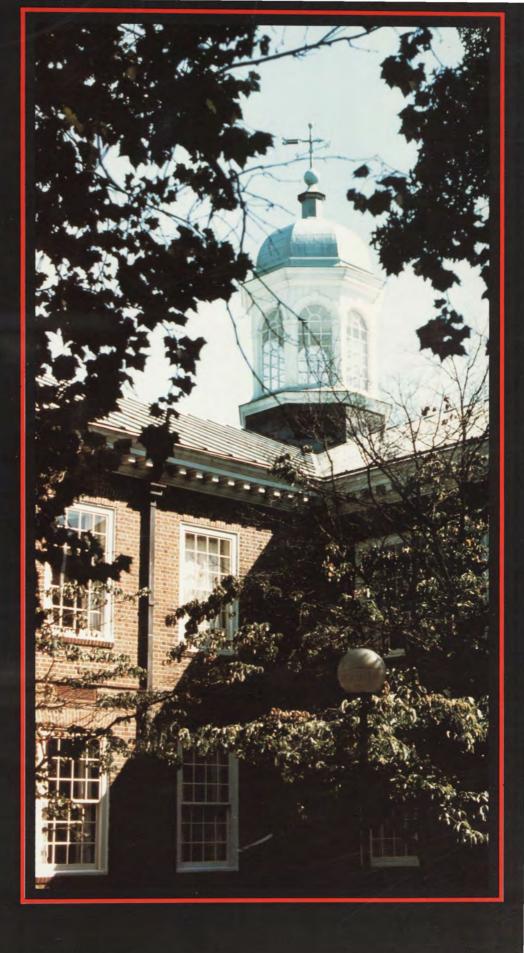


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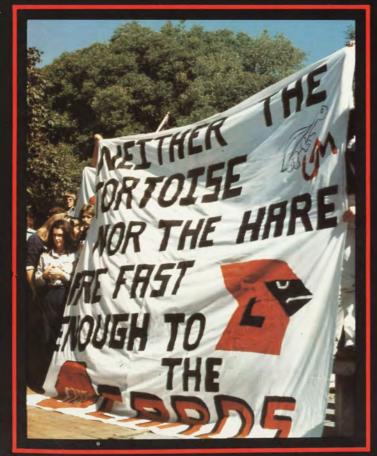
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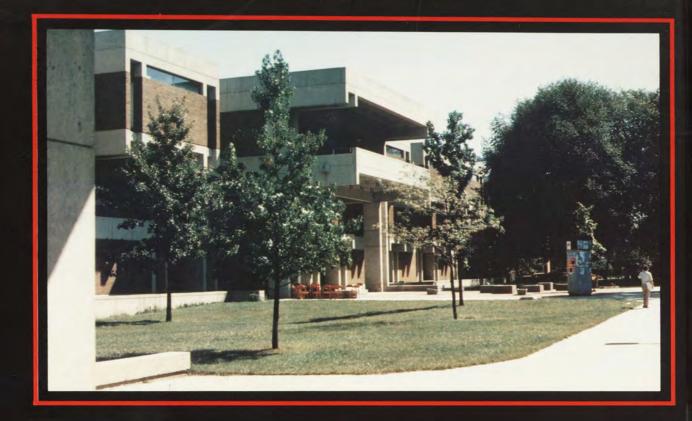
"The past is for inspiration, not imitation, for continuation, not repetition." Israel Zangwill

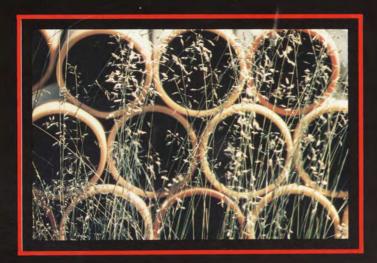


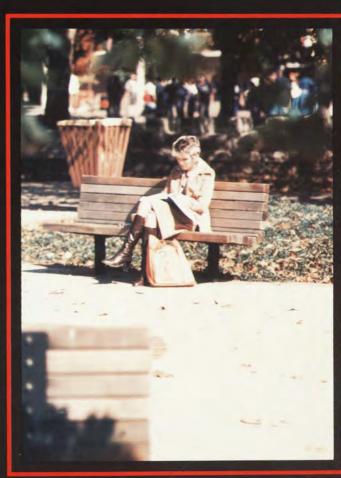




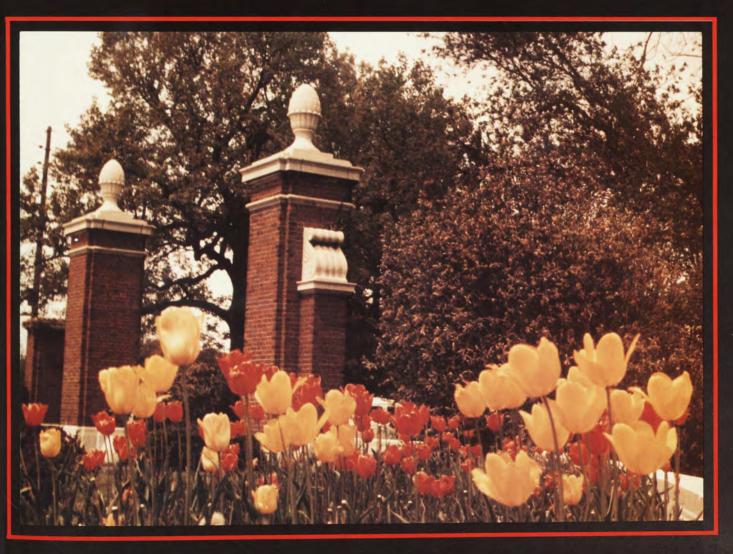
It was a year of mixed emotions. The spirit of progress walked side by side with a renewed interest in the past and university traditions.

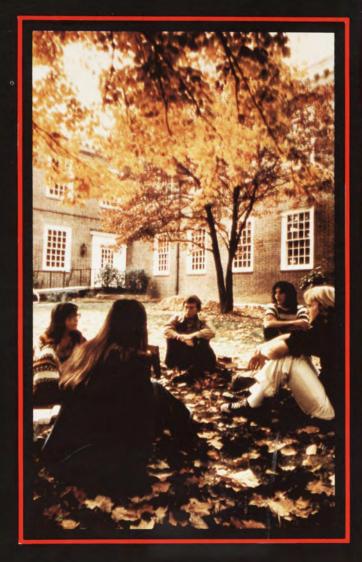




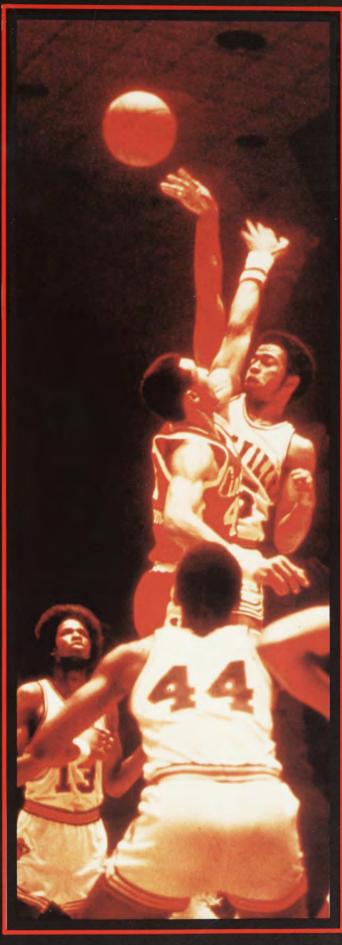


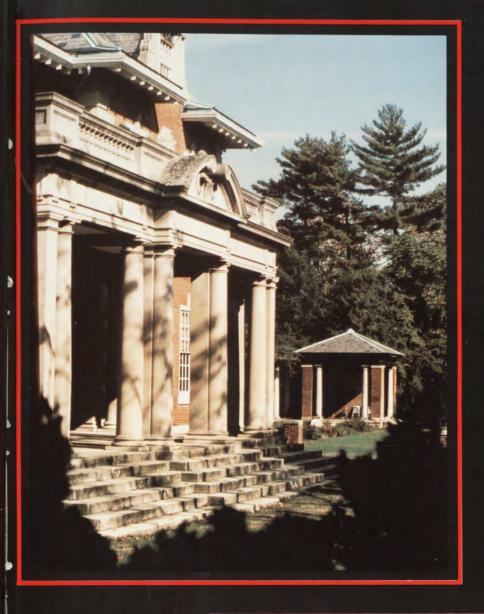






Student enrollment reached an all time high as parking spaces got further away and harder to find.

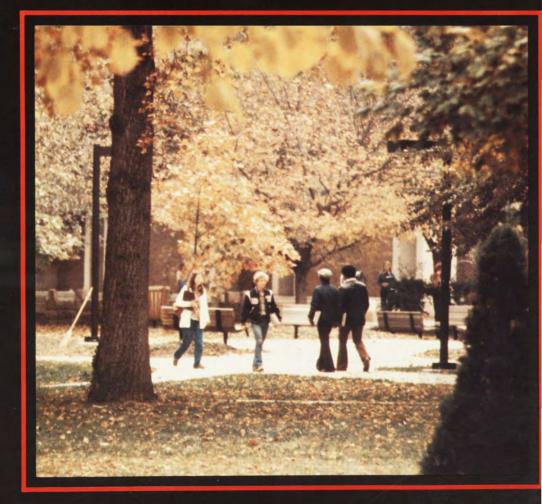


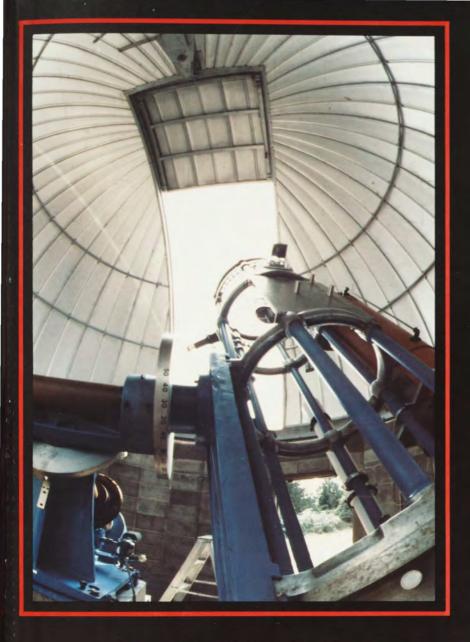


Vince Gibson was successful in bringing big time football to Fairgrounds Stadium and the University took over a new teaching facility — General Hospital. Construction of the Fine Arts Complex and Music School got well under way and excitement filled the cool air of November as ground was broke for the new library.







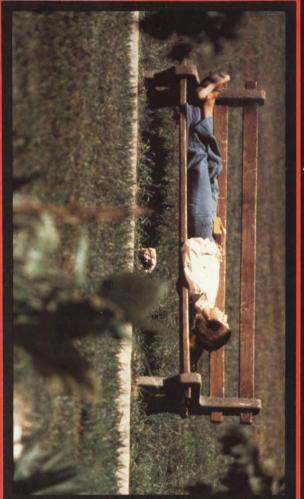


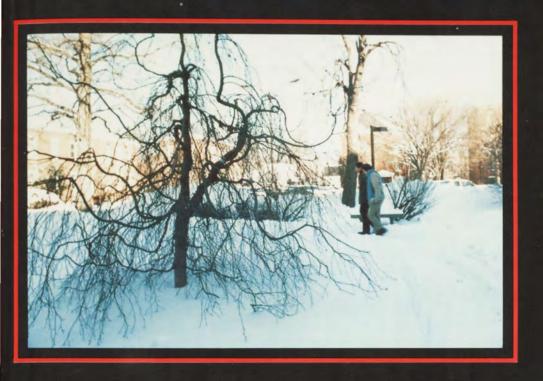
Student activities were held in the student center until the Red Barn renovation was completed in January, and Governor Jullian M. Carroll offered to build the Cardinals a new arena in downtown Louisville.

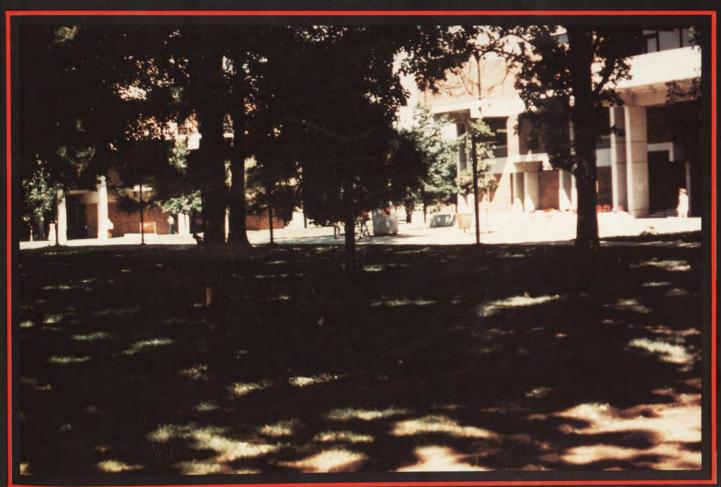


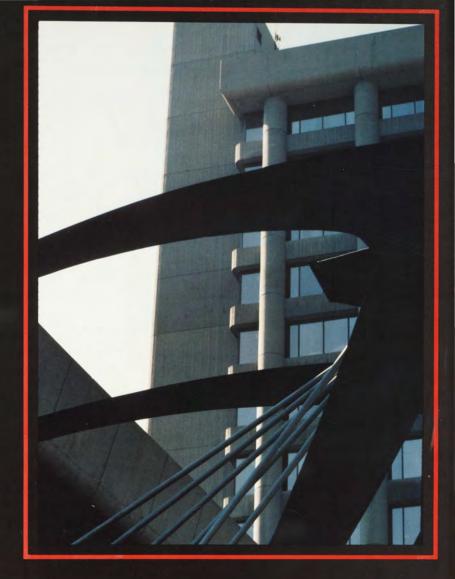
activities experienced a large increase and traditional things like Who's Who, school spirit and yearbooks once again became important.







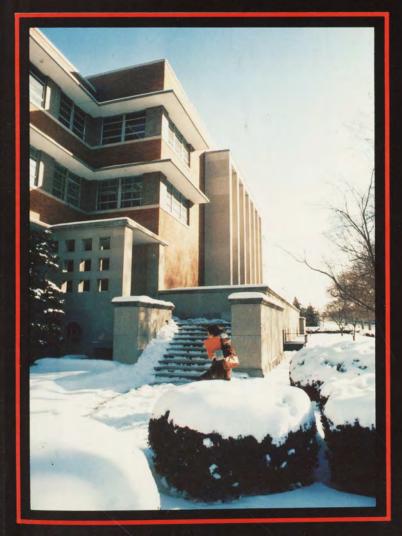




Despite having to put up with a lack of facilities, crowded classrooms, and cement trucks, students looked with anticipation to the future and took note of the progress that had been







"Progress is not an accident, but a necessity . . . It is a part of nature." Herbert Spencer





STUDENT LIFE

Cathy Howell — Editor

RIGHT: Summer Orientation Staff member Rick Sneed discusses Orientation activities with a member of his group. LOWER LEFT: SOS Staff member Elaine Elliot helps members of her group prepare their fall schedules.





RIGHT: Testing is a big part of Orientation. Here are several freshmen taking the math placement test.





Orientation Begins Second Year

Orientation '78 welcomed over 1500 new freshmen to the University of Louisville.

During Orientation, freshmen spent three days and two nights on campus learning about campus activities and getting prepared for the fall semester. New students were given tours of campus, introduced to campus organizations, academically advised, and registered for fall classes. Orientation helped to make the transition into college a lot easier for many freshmen.

LEFT: New freshmen at Orientation seem to feel that there is no end to the number of forms to be filled out. BELOW: SOS member Dana Allen meets with one of her groups to answer questions about the University and student life.



BELOW: One of the last steps to registration is to fill out the university forms in black ink. **RIGHT:** Junior Joni Brangers works in the Baptist Center typing information on student 1.D. cards. **BOTTOM:** A registration assistant points to the closed class list as she helps in arranging schedules.









A Lesson in Frustration

One of the most trying aspects of college life for every student was registration. Even with the use of computers, the never ending lines, closed classes, and endless tickets, made registration an ordeal that few students look forward to. Under the direction of Registrar, Gary Morrison, registration moved to new facilities in Strickler Hall, and this year handled over 29,000 students.



LEFT: Additions to the closed class list seem to never cease. The real secret is to make it to the computer terminals before they can put your class on the list. Unfortunately not everyone makes it in to the terminals in time as shown below.





Growing Pains

Signs of construction are evident whenever students cross campus. The \$10.5 million Steam and Chilled Water Plant is due to be completed in late 1979. The Music School and Library and Resource Building are scheduled for completion in 1980. Over \$25.8 million is being spent on these two structures. In downtown Louisville the \$63.8 million hospital, which will be a service to both the school and community, is hoped to be finished in 1982.



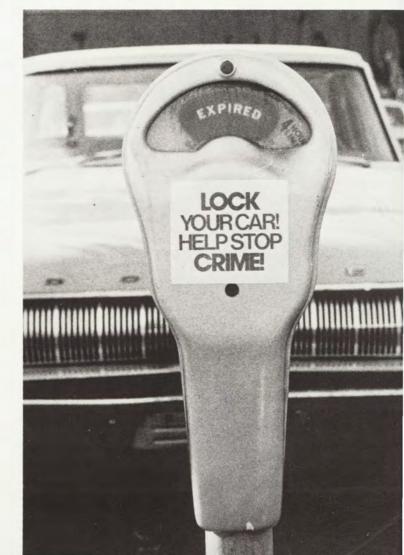














8,000 Stickers Issued 5,000 Spaces Available

Bad weather, trains and police were just a few words that helped describe the parking situation at U of L. As construction gobbled up precious parking places, students and faculty alike found it increasingly difficult to find the proper green or blue spot. After the beginning-of-the-year crunch ended, the problem seemed to lessen but parking tickets and meters still plagued the student driver. One thing was certain, campus parking was a memory most students would recall forever.



Living on a Commuter Campus

Serving as a home for many students,

U of L's three undergraduate dormitories provided living quarters and friendships to the many students living there. Although social gatherings, card parties and noisy parties may not have been conducive to studying and sometimes resulted in irregular sleeping habits, dorm life proved to be an educational experience — a type of education not found in classrooms.



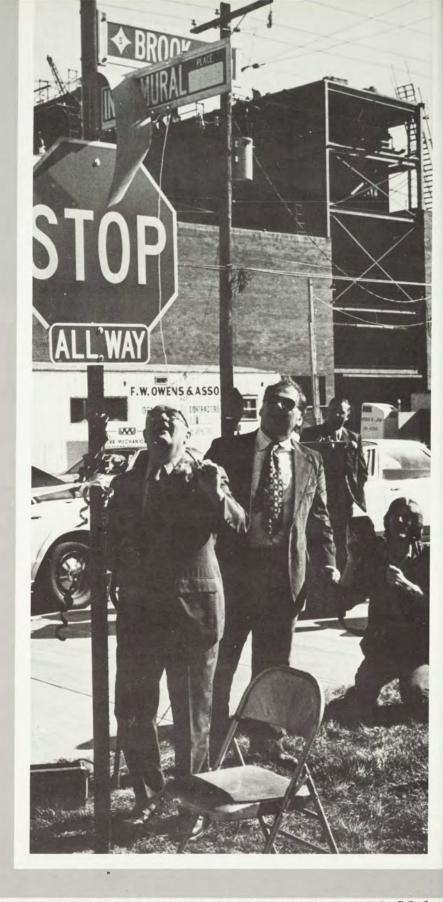




FAR LEFT: The telephone and curlers are very important items for girls in the dorms. BOTTOM LEFT: Hazel Combs and Kelly Williams make the weekly trip to the laundry room. LEFT: The Unitas lobby serves as a nice place to meet and make new friends. BELOW: Television helps many to escape from the hours of endless study.



Intramural Department Celebrates 50 Years of Service



Bigger and Better As the Years Go by

Since its beginning during the 1928-29 school year, the Intramural Department has grown from a small part of Student Affairs to one of the largest Intramural Departments in the State of Kentucky. Under its Director Ellis Mendelsohn, and assistants Charlotte Hahn and Paul LaPorte, the IM depart-

ment offered U of L students competition in almost every sport. Intramural Champions for the year were: Independent League — Baptist Student Union, Fraternity Leagure — Tau Kappa Epsilon and Women's League — Delta Zeta.

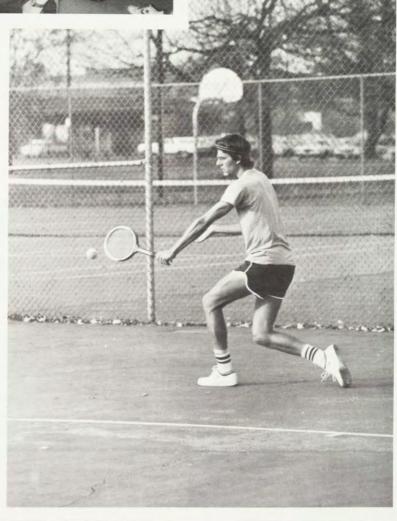
LEFT: As a symbol of the past and present, the first Intramural Director and the present Director take part in the ceremonies renaming the street next to Crawford Gym. **BELOW:** Director Ellis Mendelsohn poses with old friends

of the Intramural Department at a luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary. The award is a citation from the State of Kentucky.

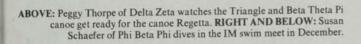




ABOVE: Professor Mendelsohn watching the pins as they fall at the Intramural Bowling Tournament held at Parkmoor Lanes. RIGHT:
Will Young plays in the IM tennis singles tournament.















ABOVE: Swimmers from the campus fraternities compete in the medley race.

LEFT: Charlotte Hahn, Assistant Director of Intramurals relaxes on the scorers table between basketball games.



TOP LEFT: Independents compete in the I.M. Bowling Tournament at Parkmore Lanes. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul LaPorte, I.M. assistant talks with Harry about swimming scores. **BELOW:** Dr. Ellis Mendelsohn presents an award from the state for the 50th Anniversary along with the I.M. Council Chairman David Ash.





"It is far more important that a man should play something for himself, even if he plays it badly, than that he should go and see someone else play it well."



RIGHT: For many students, Tailgating means simply meeting for a few beers before the game.

BELOW: The Alumni Association sponsored a special tent for tailgating alumnus to gather in at the Memphis football game.





Tailgating

Tailgating is a new idea that has caught on with Cardinal fans. Before every home football game hundreds of U of L supporters can be found in the parking lot behind the Fairgrounds Stadium.

Tailgaters range in age from the smallest Red Rage fan to Alumni from many years past. Favorite foods included everything from Kentucky Fried Chicken to grilled hotdogs.

LEFT: The worst thing about tailgating is having to wait for the hotdogs to finish cooking. **BELOW:** Many families make themselves right at home in the Fairgrounds parking lot.



Homecoming Week '78

Many weeks of planning and hard work were required for Homecoming '78. The theme was "The Wild, Wild West" since the opposing team was the William and Mary Indians. Many activities were planned for the week preceding the big game. The official kick-off was the 4th Annual USA Pie Throwing Festival. Events such as the house and dorm decorating competition, the 7th Annual Homecoming Streetfair and pep rally were scheduled throughout the week.

















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Homecoming Day

Cooperative fall weather enabled Homecoming '78 to be a success from the start. As early as 11 AM, fans began streaming into the stadium parking lot for tailgate parties. Kickoff time was 1:30 and the Cardinals dominated their William and Mary opponents from the beginning of the game. Three hours later Louisville emerged the victors by a score of 33 to 21. Homecoming '78 came to a close with a dance held that night at the Exposition Center.

1978 Homecoming Queen
Miss Paula Thessen













As traditional things once again become important, the popularity of Homecoming grows. This year activities filled an entire week. At right are some sights at the Homecoming game, and below is the APO Booth and the Homecoming Dance.





Sharing and Caring

Campus Ministries Classes. Papers. Exams, Loneliness. Vocation. Future. Values.

These words express experiences that often turn college into a nightmare of pressure, restlessness and uncertainty.

But at U of L, students who participated in the campus ministries discovered that college can be a time of growth and enjoyment. At the Ecumenical Center and the Baptist Student Union, they found a home: a place to mature personally and spiritually, a place to meet different people, a place to discuss new ideas and concepts, a place to play — perhaps even just a place to drink coffee and watch television.

"It's a free zone." said A&S graduate student Tom Willett of the Ecumenical Center. "It's a place to be at ease, where you don't have to risk being harassed by classes, peer pressure or other campus groups. It's a place that nourishes, that has a positive effect on people's lives.

The Ecumenical Center houses the United Cam-

pus Ministries (Protestant), the Newman Center (Catholic) and Hillel (Jewish). Despite the many faiths represented, the Ecumenical Center takes seriously its name. "We try to work together as a "team," said Hillel's director, Ilana Lieberman.

One area where the different faiths cooperated were the Monday and Wednesday luncheons. The Monday luncheons featured speakers on personal and spiritual growth, while the Wednesday luncheons emphasized current social and ethical issues. "We had capacity audiences," observed the Rev. Donna Morton-Stout of the United Campus Ministries (UCM). "We had good speakers and good participation from the students."

UCM and the Newman Center also planned several retreats during the year. These opportunities to escape school and other pressures were open to all students, yet because of lack of student interest, some of them had to be cancelled, especially during the fall semester. "The consensus is that we are going to have to come up with a new approach to



Ministries, a Full Time Job.

retreats," said the Newman Center's co-director, the Rev. Ron Sweat, who has been at U of L for nearly four years. "Students have found them inconvenient. They're always on the weekends, when students are studying or working."

The Newman Center's directors spent much of their time counseling students about "everyday problems as well as religious issues," said co-director, Sister Jane Houck. She also worked with Resident Assistants and students at Threlkeld Hall during the year. "I was there for support," she said.

At UCM, "no one aspect of our ministry was more important than another," explained the Rev. Morton-Stout. She added, though, the UCM's Sunday morning worship had been very important," although it averaged only 10 students each week. "On a commuter campus," she pointed out, "Sunday was not a big event. A lot of students went to their own churches."

Hillel's Ilana Lieberman explained that Hillel "gave Jewish students an understanding of their Jewish heritage and values." She added that Hillel also provided Jewish students a "place where Jewish identity was stressed. Jews have never felt a need to blend in and become a part of American culture," she pointed out. "We do emphasize our differences and the special beauty of Jewish life."

Across the walkway from the Ecumenical Center, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) under the direction of Tom Smoot, offered luncheons, Bible studies, recreation and retreats to students.

Smoot, said the BSU's Friday luncheons provided a lunch and lecture to an average of 70 students each week during the year. Remarked Carla Pavy, a senior education major and BSU student president, "They were about the biggest thing this year, involving everyone from the University."

Luncheon proceeds, as well as those from the BSU's spring semester Mission Banquet, went to support the BSU's state-wide mission program, which finances summer student missionaries.

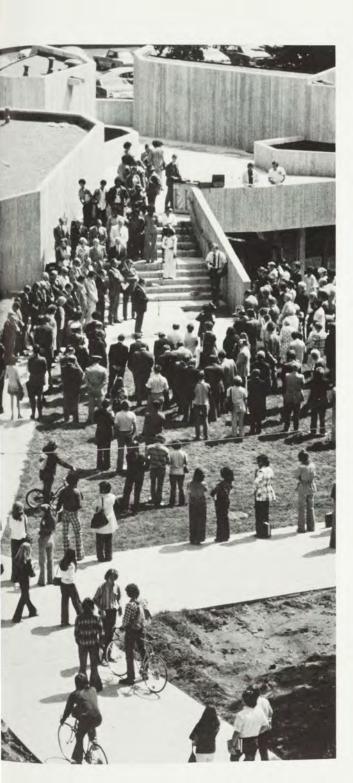
Ms. Pavy observed that the BSU offered more of

a spiritual emphasis this year. Tuesday morning vesper services were centered around devotional readings and prayer. Several retreats during the year as well as a weekly Bible study helped BSU students grow in their faith.

U of L campus ministries offered something for nearly every student, everything from luncheons and retreats to ping pong and coffee. Echoing the sentiments of many students who have been involved in the campus ministries, BSU's Pavy concluded, "Without this place, U of L would have been just blah. It's given me friends, spiritual and personal growth. It's been like a home to me, a place where I wanted to be."

By Ken Chumbly

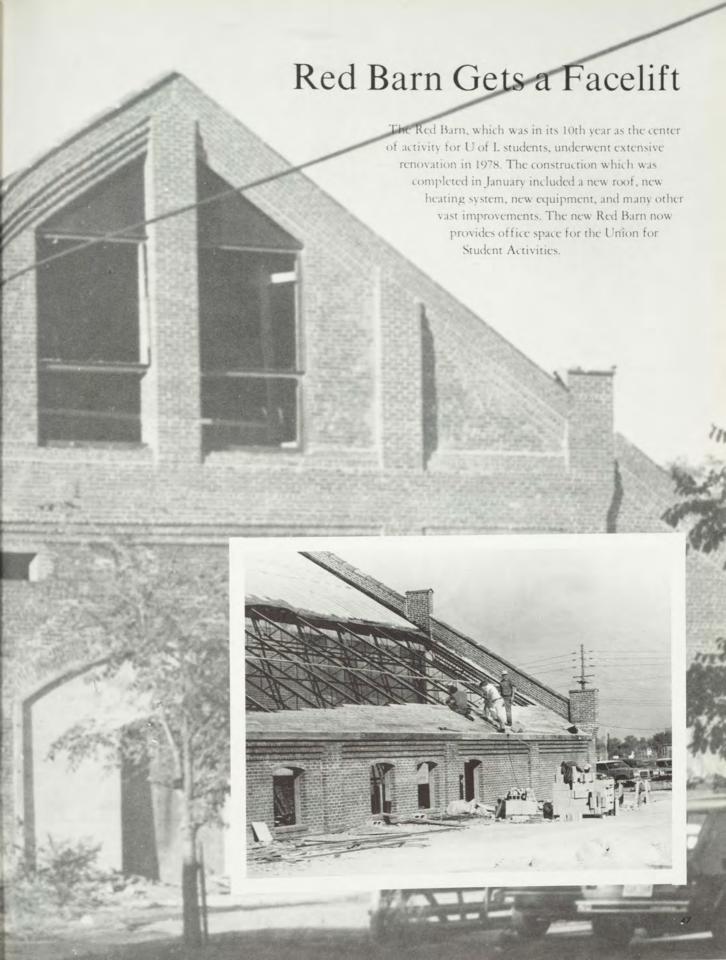




LEFT: The Ecumenical Center sponsors many lectures and rallies throughout the year. Because of the location and building facilities the Ecumenical Center is used quite often. **BELOW:** The Baptist Center is a student lounge that is open to students of all beliefs.







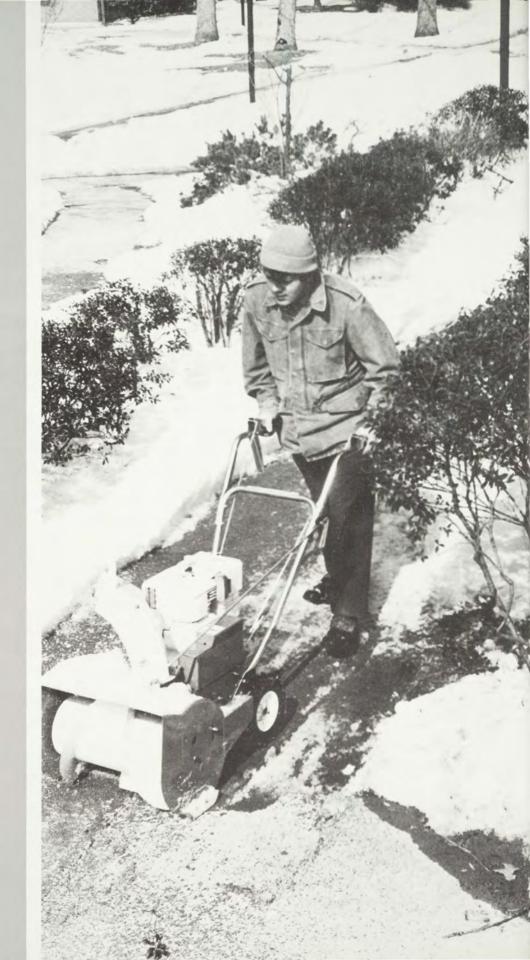








And More Faces





In the Midst of
Construction, the
Campus
Appears Normal As It
Hides
Under a Blanket of
Snow.

LEFT: A view of the Administration Building at Christmas. **BELOW:** Bob Neal of the Ecumenical Center makes his own path through the snow.





RIGHT: B&G works hard to clear a path for the regular campus traffic. BELOW: Crawford Gym looks peaceful graced with snow in the early morning.





One of the Coldest Winters in Years.

LEFT: Baptist Student Union members sweep more than the sidewalk off, in a bit of winter fun. **BELOW:** The Life Science Building sheltered in a blanket of snow.



Handicap Awareness Day.

The Student Government Association, in an effort to make U of L more aware of the barriers that face handicapped persons, sponsored a day when administrators such as Dr. Edward Hammond and Dale Adams could experience the barriers first hand.







Women's Week

To bring attention to the progress that has been made, and to point out what still needs to be done, U of L students held a week of special events involving the women's movement. Lt. Governor Thelma Stovall was one of many guests to attend.

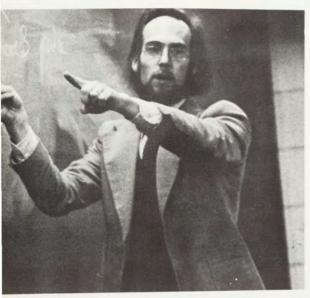




Reading 'Riting and Research

Apart from the traditional 3 R's University of Louisville students have adapted the old phrase to meet the collegiate lifestyle.









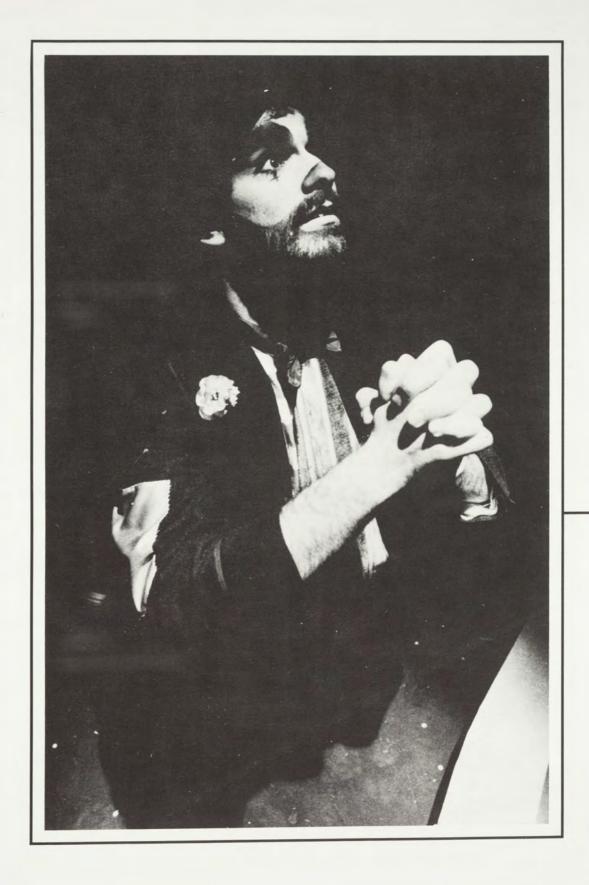




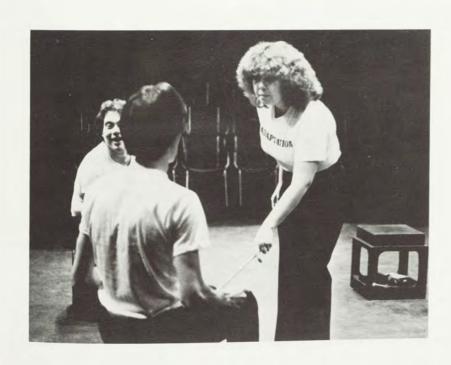
Frisbees and Bikes

The only thing growing faster than the campus itself, is the number of bikes and frisbees you'll find on campus.

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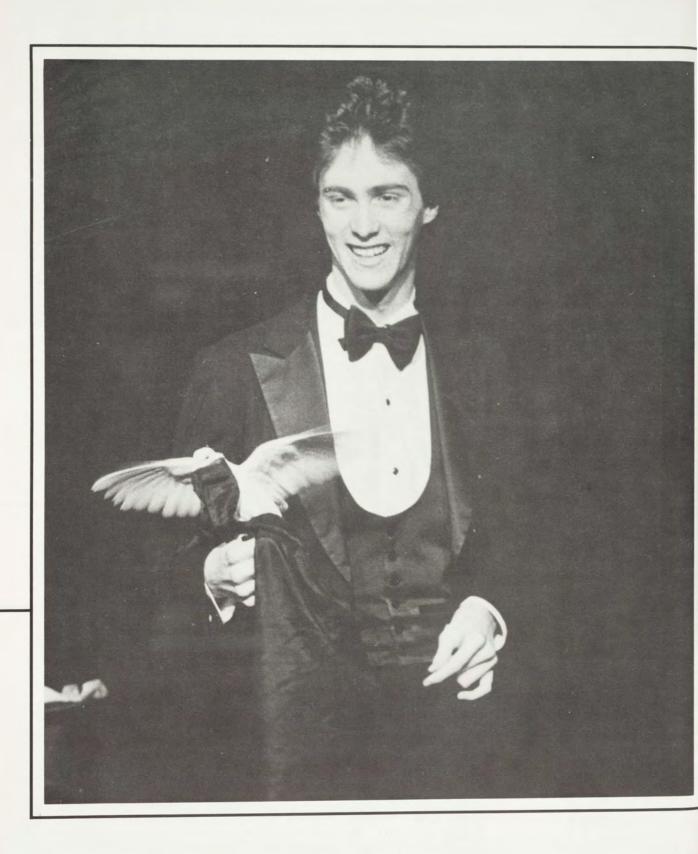


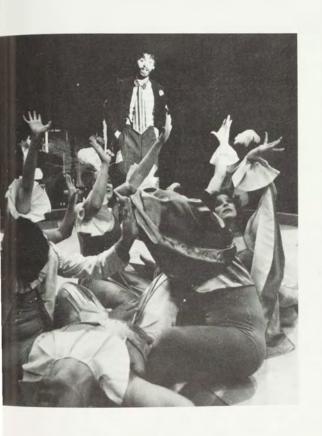
















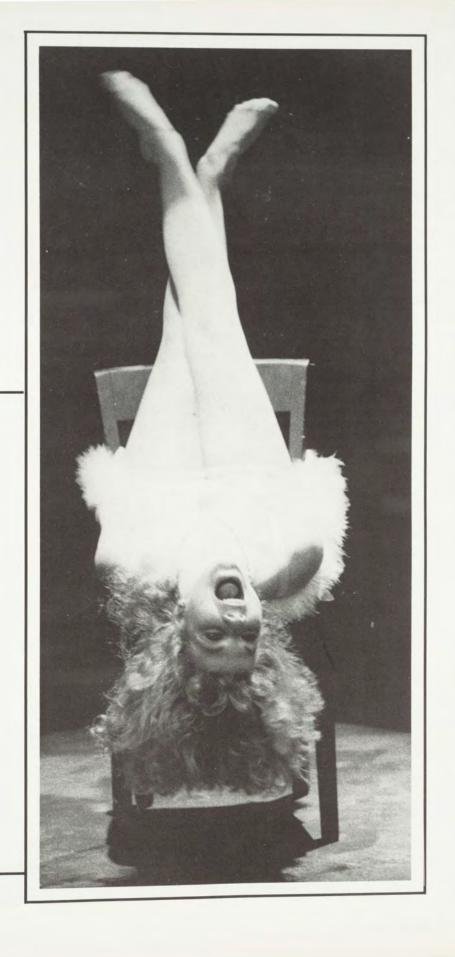










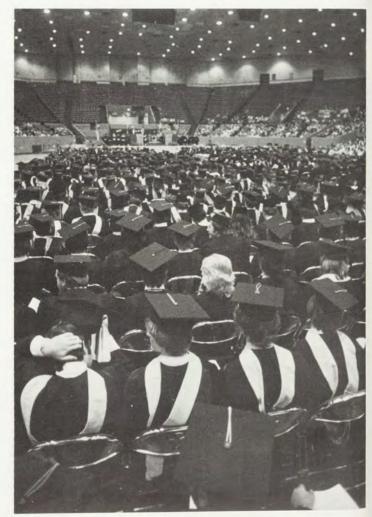


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RIGHT: For the first time in 12 years rain put damper on graduation ceremonies. BELOW: Family members take pictures of the graduates. BELOW RIGHT: The graduates grow restless waiting for the time to receive their degrees.





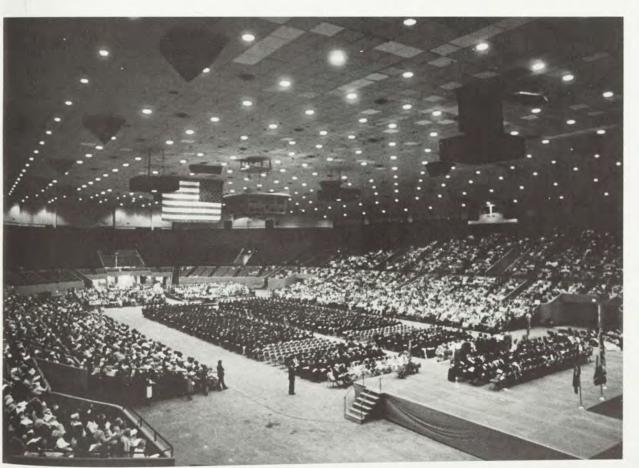


GRADUATION:

A Beginning

Spring graduation ceremonies symbolized the end of formal education for many U of L seniors. After years of studying and learning, the ceremony itself took only a few hours. Last good-byes to friends, sighs of relief and final tugs on graduation caps were gestures of nervousness and anxiety of future plans and goals. Education did not end abruptly after receiving a degree. Some graduates had plans for acquiring a higher level of education while others had waiting jobs and positions. Whatever course graduates decided upon, they all realized that their future was now in their hands.

LEFT: One of the most memorable moments of graduation is when you finally receive your college degree. **BELOW:** Several thousand friends and family gathered in Freedom Hall to watch the 1978 graduation exercises.



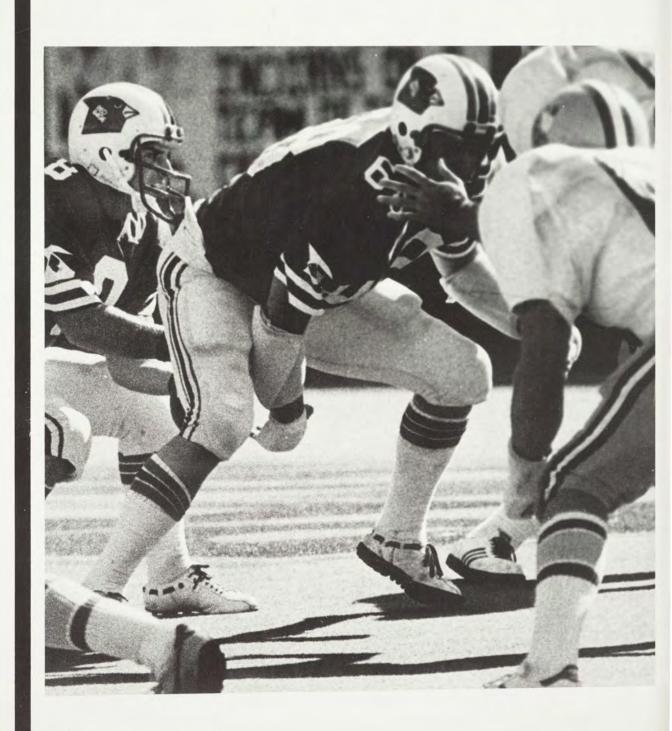
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SPORTS

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Red Rage Comes of Age







The Cardinals opened the season September 9th at Fairgrounds Stadium against South Dakota State. Vic Williams recovered a State fumble on the opening kickoff and three plays later, Ron Moon scored the first TD of the season. On State's next possession Jeff Henry blocked a 4th down punt, which was recovered by Billy Perrin in the endzone. Those first three minutes set the tone for the rest of the game as the Red Rage won its season opener 54-7. The following week would be the real test. Nationally ranked Maryland was coming to town.

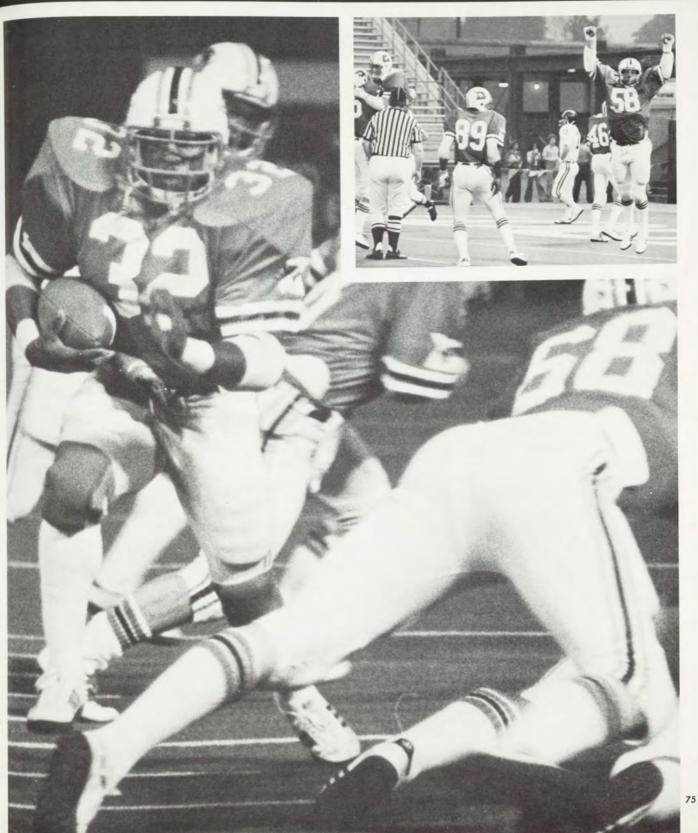
FAR LEFT: Quarterback Stu Stram takes the snap, from center Ron Heinrich. TOP: Ron Moon is tackled by South Dakota defenders. LEFT: Linebacker Billy Perrin, attempts to stop a pass by the William and Mary quarterback.



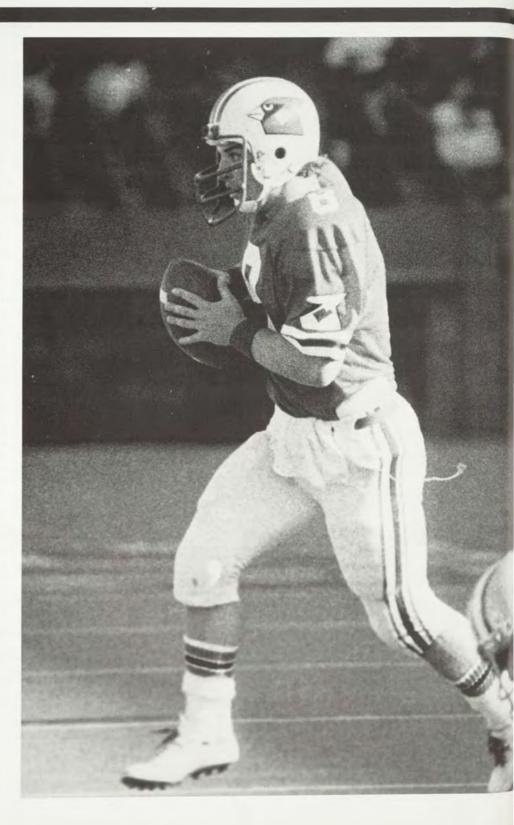
In front of record crowd of 36,124 the Red Rage battled the Tarrapins from the University of Maryland. In the opening kickoff, lightning struck twice as Maryland fumbled and three plays later, the Cards led 7-0. After a halftime score of 7-3, Maryland scored late in the third quarter, only to have the Cardinals turn around and score on an almost identical play. With the score tied 17-17 with 2:45 remaining in the game, quarterback Terry Mullins fumbled on the Louisville 14 yard line. Although the Cards eventually lost 24-17, they proved they were ready for big time football.

ABOVE: Stu Stram looks for the open receiver. RIGHT: The U of L brass section of the pep band celebrates after a touchdown. FAR RIGHT: Nathan Poole runs for the goal line. INSET: Jeff Henry celebrates along with the rest of the offense after Poole's score.





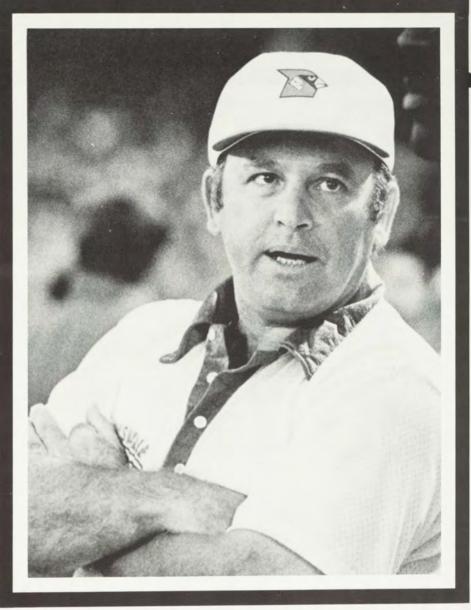
Against Cincinnati, the Cards fought back from a 14-7 deficit to beat the Bearcats on their own turf 28-14. This was a big road win for the Cardinals. The following week, it was back to the Fairgrounds to meet the Sycamores of Indiana State. Nathan Poole ran for 238 yards, as the Rage romped over ISU 31-12. Tulsa was the next stop for the Cardinals, a stop they wish they'd never made. Shutting down the Cardinal's running game, Tulsa won 24-7. Louisville's only score came after recovering a fumble on the Tulsa 13 yard line. The next week against Northwest Louisiana proved to be brighter for the Cards as Nathan Poole carried the ball 132 yards for 2 touchdowns. Louisville crushed Northwest Louisiana 51-7. At this point the season was looking great!



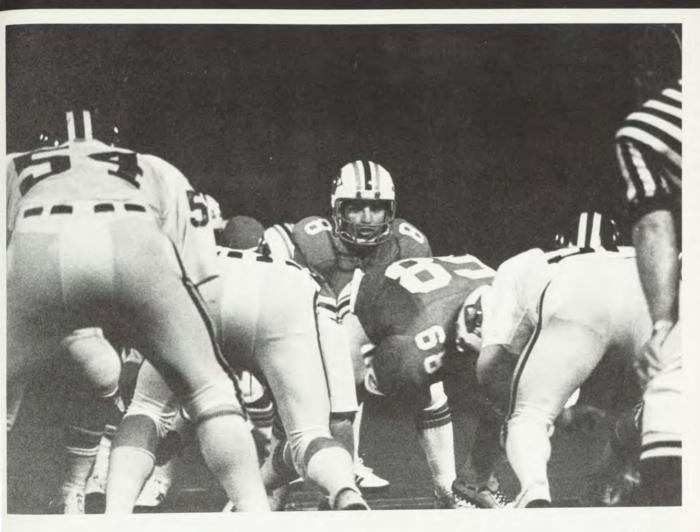


FAR LEFT: Quarterback Stu Stram on a roll out pass during the Memphis State game. LEFT: Cheerleaders Tony Leonheart and Denise Scott lead the cheers while waiting for the team to come on the field. BELOW: Warm-ups are part of the regular Cardinal pre-game routine.









Quarterback Stu Stram passed for over 143 yards to lead Louisville to a 35-7 victory over Boston University. Homecoming '78, brought William and Mary to the Fairgrounds, for the first sunny Homecoming in four years. The sunshine shown on the Cardinals as Jeff Henry blocked a punt in the endzone, and Billy Perrin picked up another blocked punt for another TD. The Red Rage defeated William and Mary 33-21 to raise their record to 6-2.

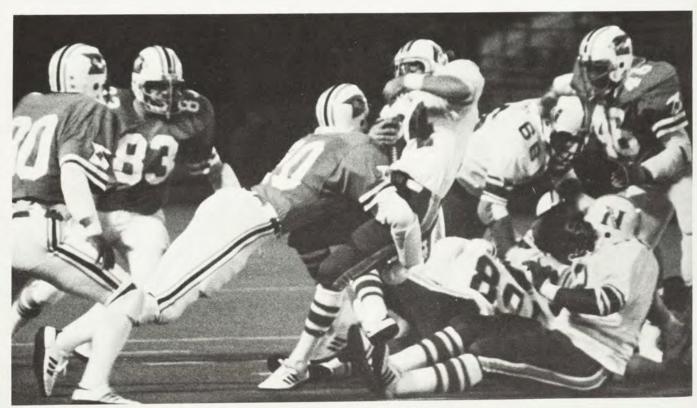
The following week Louisville trounced Wichita State 45-12, raising the possibility of a bowl bid for the Cardinals.

Against Memphis State the Red Rage began to weaken. The special teams that had been the spark all season could do little against the MSU team. Although Louisville led 22-7 at the end of three quarters, Memphis rallied to defeat Louisville 29-22.

ABOVE LEFT: Head Coach Vince Gibson, in his fourth year as leader of the Red Rage. LEFT: Center Ron Heinrich watches the Memphis State defense take down quarterback Randy Butler. ABOVE: Quarterback Stu Stram looks into the Indiana State defensive line.



RIGHT: Otis Wilson and Leon Williams celebrate after the Cardinals score against Indiana State. FAR RIGHT: Lawrence Mack carried the ball against Indiana State. BELOW: The Cardinal defense pushes back the Northwest Louisiana offense. Nick Gagel, Don Wills, Zarko Ellis, and Eddie Johnson get in on the action.





The final game of the season ended all hopes of a bowl bid for the Cardinals as Mississippi State trompled Louisville 34-0. The Red Rage ended the season with a very respectable 7-4 record, but in the midst of a bowl bid, many dreams were shattered. Over all the Cardinals proved they could play with anyone, and Vince Gibson kept his word. He made football respectable again at Louisville. Only the years to come will prove what type of football tradition Louisville will establish. 1978 was a good start.

Track Track Track





Cross Country
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Minor sports at the University of Louisville gain importance every year, and this year both the Track and Cross Country Teams added to that importance. The men's and women's teams in both sports enjoyed successful seasons. Big improvements were made on the Men's Cross Country by Coach John Wright, and the Women's team coached by Sue Fetter.









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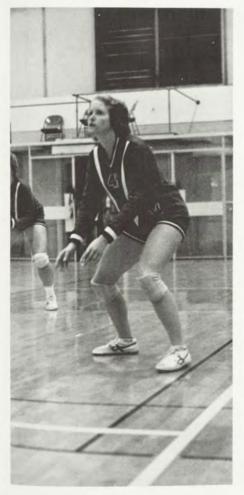
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The women's volleyball team, sity. The Cardinals were led by Senior Dianne Ballard and had one of the most exciting sea- coached by Susan Johns. This sons in recent years. Strong year's team helped to build a showings were made in the stronger and more competitive Memphis State Invitational and program, which will help in







TOP: Volleyball Team: Front Row: Susan Johns, Coach; Rose Elpers, Mary Beth Thieneman, Mariame McCabe, Bunny Bowman, Captain Mary Besendort, Dianna Lightfoot, Back Row: Diane Ballard, Janie Mahoney, Lynn Leahy, Debbie Bossmeyer, Barbara Elpers, Karen Smith. LEFT: Rose Elpers makes a great defensive block for the Cardinals. ABOVE: The Cardinals wait for the serve.

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Last year a varsity Soccer team did not exist, instead interested soccer players were active in the Louisville Soccer Club. This year, with the help of Coach Cladio Maldonado and the new Director of Athletics, Howard Hohman, a varsity team exists. Although there was a lot of talent available, several problems plagued the team. Among the largest was the question of NCAA eligibility rules. Six Soccer Club members were ineligible, but hope to play next year. Other problems included a lack of experience and public support. Despite these problems the team played well under the leadership of Robert Maum, Yugoslavia.





EXTREME LEFT: Robert Maum leaps over the opponent's goalie as he scores a goal. LEFT: Soccer Team. Front Row: Adeyemi Akande. Bahman Bashar Masri, Shahriar Moosavi, Mike Martin, Moojan Kaf, Robert Maum. Second Row: Jay Thomas, Hamid Mollaghasemi, Samual Gray, Walter Mojsejenko, Hamid Habibi, Kenny Melear, Hadi Radahi, Claudieo Maldanado; coach, Karim Monemi. BELOW LEFT: Dribbling the ball, Bashar Mashri evades the Eastern players. BELOW: Using his foot skills, Hadi Radahi steals the ball.







Doctors of Dunk After completing his most successful recruiting year during his stay at Louisville, Denny Crum was put in a position of having one of the most powerful teams in Louisville's history.

To balance out the talent of the Cardinals, the team also faced one of its toughest schedules. Their competition included such national powers as Michigan, Ohio State, Marquette and Duke.

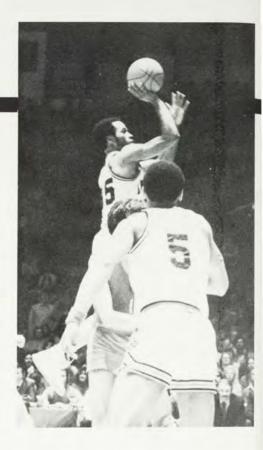
LEFT: Junior Darrell Griffith performs his famous dunk before a home town crowd at Freedom Hall. RIGHT: Senior Larry Williams smiles during a time out in the final minutes of Cardinal victory over Michigan. BELOW: Freshman Wiley Brown attempts to block a shot in the Tulane game.



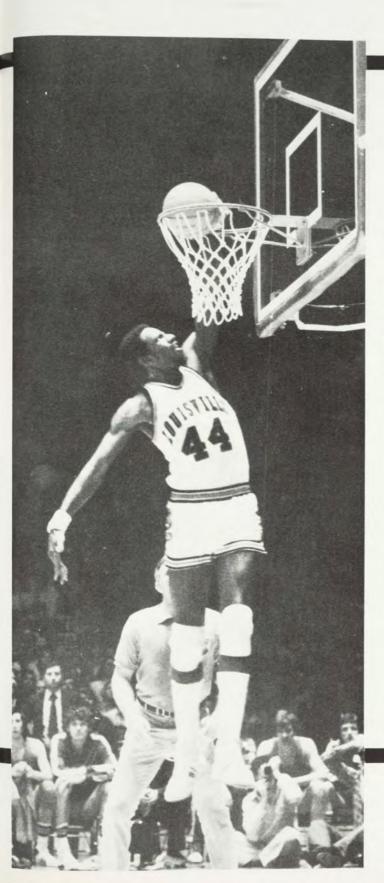


The "Doctors of Dunk" opened their regular season with a home court victory over the eventual Southeastern Conference Champion, Tennessee, and continued with victories over Michigan and Idaho, before losing to Ohio State. Victories over West Virginia and Providence ranked the Cardinals in the top ten in the Associated Press Poll.

RIGHT: Darrell Griffith leaps far above the defenders to get a shot off during the Soviet National game. BELOW: BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Jerry Jones; Assistant Coach, Bill Olsen; Assistant Coach, Denny Crum; Head Coach, Wade Houston; Assistant Coach. Second Row: Skip Kalkoff; Head Manager, Derek Smith, Steve Bugg, Darrell Griffith, Bobby Turner, Tony Branch, Greg Deuser, Marty Dulliam. Back Row: Randy Bufford, Mike Dauffeld, Bob Albertson, Larry Williams, Daryl Cleveland, Scooter McCray, Jerry Eaves, Roger Burkman, Wiley Brown.



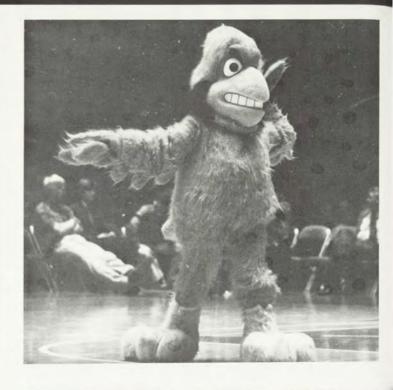




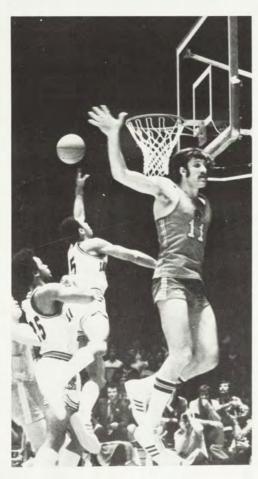
Returning from Christmas break and a disappointing loss to Mississippi State in the Holiday Classic, the Cardinals began to play like a contender for the national crown. After home victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga, Southwest Louisiana, and Marshall, the Cards launched a successful road trip defeating Maryland, Dayton, Cincinnati and Florida State.

LEFT: Senior Larry Williams excites the Louisville fans with one of his many dunks of the season. **BELOW:** Jerry Eaves and Derek Smith create a small traffic jam under Tulane's basket.

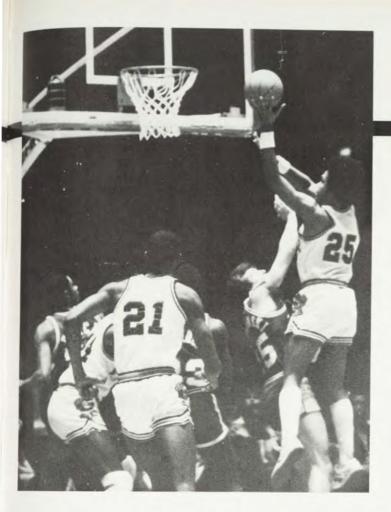








ABOVE: Jerry Eaves leaps to shoot the ball in front of Bobby Turner. ABOVE RIGHT: The Cardinal Bird (Julie Hall) encourages everyone to scream and yell in support of the Cardinals. RIGHT: Darrell Griffith, Tony Branch and Bobby Turner return from a conference with the coaches.



Returning to Freedom Hall, Louisville continued their winning streak by defeating St. Louis, Virginia Tech, Florida State, Cincinnati and Memphis State. The Cardinals then crushed Tulane before traveling to Marquette where they ended their string of 13 straight victories. The next week the Cards continued their Metro victories by defeating St. Louis. Following losses at the hands of Memphis State and Duke, the Cardinals finished their season with a win over Tulane.

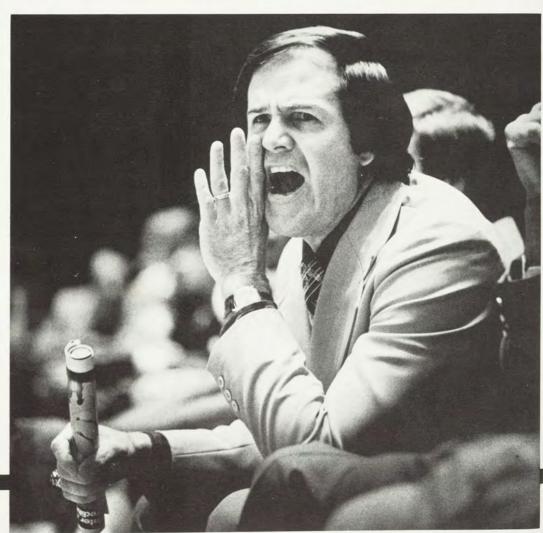
LEFT: Bobby Turner scores two points against the Marshall team. Freshman "Scooter" McCray moves in to assure the basket. BELOW: Derek Smith goes up for two points in the game against Tulane.

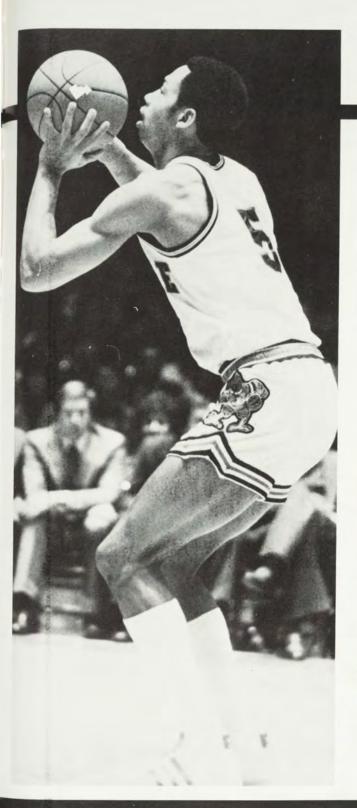






RIGHT: Sophomore Darrell Cleveland tries to block a shot while Roger Burkman and Wiley Brown move in on defense. BELOW: Head Coach Denny Crum with his usual rolled up program, yells instructions to the team during the Tennessee game.



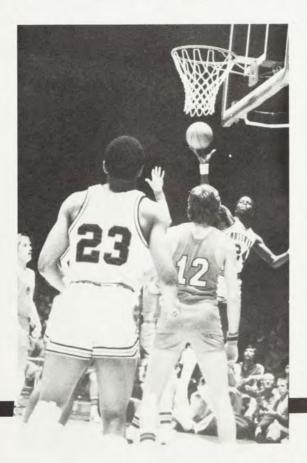


LEFT: Freshman Jerry Eaves takes careful aim in a free throw attempt in the Cardinal victory over Metro opponent Cincinnati. **BELOW:** Bobby Turner seems to walk on air as he shoots for a goal.



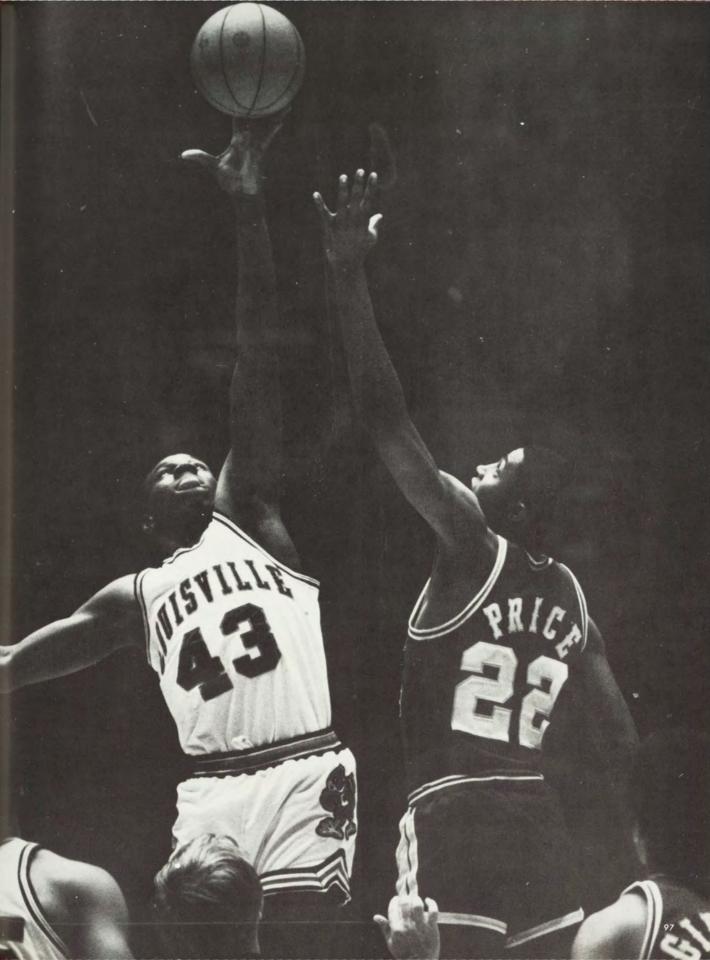
The Cardinals lost to Arkansas in the third round of the NCAA and finished the season with 24 wins and 8 losses. Denny Crum's Cardinals broke Freedom Hall attendance records, drawing over 225,278 fans. Although the dream of an NCAA title is another year away, the Cardinals managed to provide Louisville crowds with some of the nation's best collegiate basketball.

BELOW: Darrell Cleveland tries to score as he is watched by Tony Branch. RIGHT: Darrell Griffith leaps toward two points. BELOW RIGHT: Larry Williams goes up for a rebound on a Cardinal victory over Marshall. FAR RIGHT: As a symbol of the future power of U of L, Derek Smith receives the opening tip in the Tulane game.





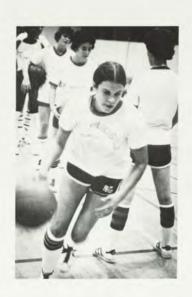






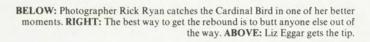
Under Coach Terry Hall, the Lady Cards finished one of their best seasons in recent years with a record of 26 wins and 16 losses. Highlights of the season included defeating the University of Kentucky twice in regular season play. The team was lead by high scorer, Joan Dunaway with an average of 14 points per game, and, Audrey Bains with an average of 11 points per game.

Team Members: Mgr. Stephanie Greathouse, Valerie Owens, Micki Vick, Gina Atzinger, Cindy Piet, Joan Dunaway, Pam Jones, Mgr. Terri Keown. Back Row, Left to Right: Trainer Elaine DaunHauer, Asst. Coach Von Macklin, Robin Board, Trisa Allen, Denise Griffith, Becky Pope, Audrey Baines, Elizabeth Egger, Dierdre Stunson, Head Coach Terry Hall.















LEFT: Offense is the name of the game as the Lady Cards have one of their best scoring seasons. **BOTTOM:** The Cardinal bench at the U of K game, in which, the Cardinals defeated the Wildcats.

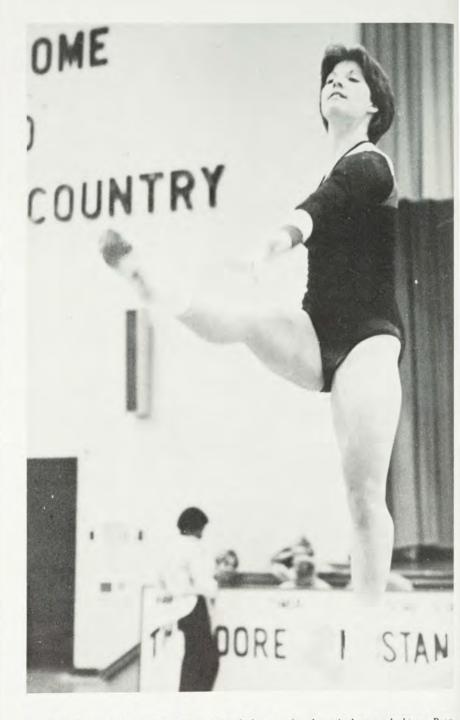




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Gymnastics



ABOVE: Junior Cindy Trahan, performs on the beam against the nation's top ranked team, Penn State. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Bobbi Ann Hunt leads U of L in scoring on the beam, her best event. RIGHT: Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Cindy Trahan, Mimi Beuchamp, Janet Burckle, Laurie Salvaggio, Bobbi Ann Hunt, Shawn Lusader, Marti Sallee. Back Row: Kay Staton, Assistant Coach; Carole Liedtke, Head Coach; Elaine Hopkins, Manager.

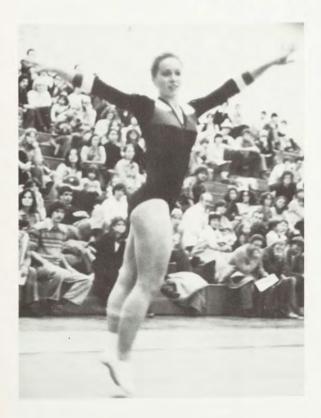


The University of Louisville Gymnastics team began the year with a twelfth place national ranking. With such powers as number one ranked Penn State on their schedule, the Cardinals faced one of their toughest years of competition. The surprise of the season was the way freshman Laurie Salvaggio quickly adapted to collegiate competition and soon became one of the team's leading scorers. Juniors Cindy Trahan and Bobbie Ann Hunt continued to lead the team in scoring, as the Cardinals finished one of their most successful seasons.

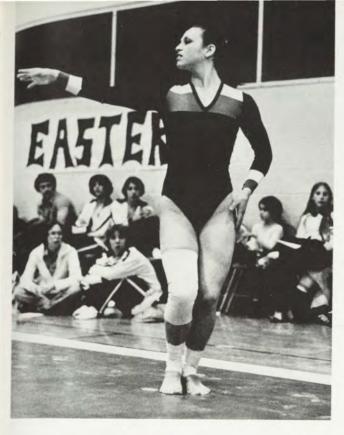


Under coach Carole Liedtke, the Cardinals successfully defended their Kentucky Womens Intercollegiate Conference Gymnastics Championship. In the National Competition, Louisville finished 8th with three individuals in the nation's top 25. Because of the dedicated work of Coach Liedtke, the Cardinals now have a national reputation in gymnastics.

RIGHT: Bobbi Ann Hunt returns to the beam after setting out the first part of the season due to injuries. BELOW: Marti Sallee performs her floor exercise before one of the large turnouts at the Cardinal meets.







TOP LEFT: Laurie Salvaggio as a new freshman quickly proved her ability as she led U of L scores in several meets. Laurie is performing her floor routine. BOTTOM LEFT: Warm-ups can put a gymnast in strange positions as shown here. BELOW: Laurie Salvaggio performs on the beam. BOTTOM: Janet Burkle does her best routine on the bars. Janet's high score was against top rated Penn State.







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Although women's Field Hockey was a U of L tradition for many years, the arrival of Coach Sandy McLaughlin two years ago provided a spark that ignited the team into a state power. By 1977 the team captured the state title while posting an 11-3 season; a field hockey first in U of L history. Featuring standouts such as Sherry Effinger at center forward and the Sheehan twins, Donna and Dana at right and left wings, and the fact that six scholarships were awarded this year indicated that the Field Hockey team was, once again, in competition for top honors.

ABOVE: Field Hockey: Front Row: Carol Brothers, Jeanne Brotzge, Jane Speaker, Laura Speaker, Lisa Gilland, Joan Speaker. Second Row: Theresa Borho, Cheri Hauber, Linda Rilinger, Dana Sheehan, Sheila Sheeran, Donna Sheehan. Third Row: Mitch Alexander Trainer, Beth Callan, Teresa Wright, Jennie Peterson, Teeri Vogt, Sherry Effinger, Coach Sandy McLaughlin. Fourth Row: Wendy Goodwin, Ann Deters, Debbie Doderer, RIGHT: Preparing to pass the puck, Dana Sheehan, concentrates intensely.





LEFT: Sherry Effinger awaits the puck. ball. **BELOW:** U of L sets up for another goal against Midway College.





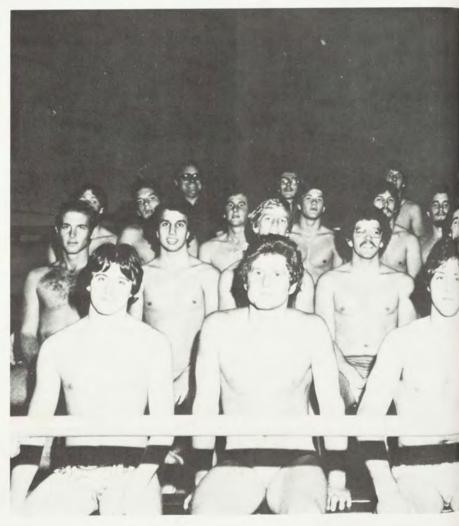
THINK BIG AND YOUR DEEDS WILL GROW, THINK SMALL AND YOU'LL FALL BEHIND; THINK THAT YOU CAN AND YOU WILL; IT'S ALL IN A STATE OF MIND.

LIFE'S LONG BATTLES DON'T ALWAYS GO TO THE STRONGER OR FASTER MAN, BUT SOONER OR LATER, THE MAN WHO WINS IS THE FELLOW WHO THINKS HE CAN. Swimming Swimming Swimming



Swimming











Swimming is an individual sport, therefore perseverance and satisfaction with personal achievements are qualities that a dedicated swimmer must possess.

This year's team broke numerous men and women's records as they raced to one of the most successful years that the team has experienced under coach Jeff Johnston. Coach Johnston has been at the University and working with the swim team since 1952, and is looking forward to a strong 79-80 team with many of this year's stars returning.



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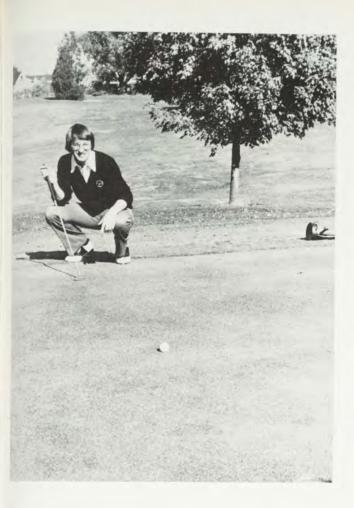


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A new fall schedule meant three additional tournaments for the University of Louisville golfers this year. After a fourth place finish in the Metro Conference last year, the golf team headed into the fall schedule optimistic and hopeful of a good showing. Louisville competed in the Indiana Central, FoxFire, and East-

ern Kentucky Invitationals and finished fourth, twentieth and tenth respectively. Coached for the 27th year by Mr. John Dromo, the team was led by Senior Mark Hamilton, Junior Denny Thompson and Sophomores Ted Schultz and David Combs.







LEFT: Golf Team: Front Row: David Combs, Rusty Eden, Doug Ash, Mike Lenahan, Keith Brown, Denny Thompson. Back Row: Mark Hamilton, Tom Austin, David Witten, Ted Schulz, John Dromo, coach; Rich Stewart, Brad Schaffner. ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Rusty Eden watches his putt roll toward the hole. ABOVE: One of the hardest putts to make may sometimes be the shortest one.

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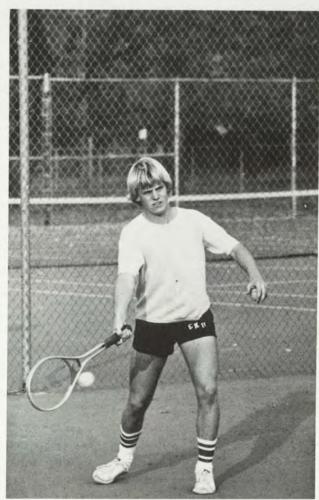


Members of the Men's Team: Front Row: John O'Bryan, Akim Anastopould, Ken Putlak, Wayne Putlak, and Coach John Fritts. Back Row: Mark Alvarez, Will Young, Scott Haycraft, Scott Pachter, Glen Combs. Not Pictured: Ben Stewart.



Members of the Girl's Team: Front Row: Rhonda Elam, Doll Paris, Beth Arnold, Janet Coppola. Top Row: Jackie Hanks, Dottie Freckman, Ann Flaherty, Micky Vick, Kathy Ramsey, Debbie Sohm, Coach Feilding.





The Women's Tennis team, led by 5 freshmen, finished the season with a 6-7 record. After several close matches with such schools as Northern and Morehead next year looks to be very good.

The Men's Tennis team returned with three lettermen from last year's 18-8 team.

Returning Senior John O'Bryan, Sophomore Mark Alvarez and Junior Wayne Putlak, along with several good freshmen made the year quite successful.

LEFT: A member of the women's team reaches high to return a shot. **ABOVE:** Freshman Ken Putlak works out during a hard practice.

Baseball Baseball Baseball



Baseball



The 78-79 Baseball Season was a rebuilding year for the Cardinals, ending the season with a 18-27-1 record. Under Coach Jim Zerella, the team moved to a new location at Derby City Field, and is working on a strong returning team next year.





LEFT: Mark Jurena at bat for the Cardinals. BOTTOM: Bobby DiTommaso warms up before a double header with Northern Kentucky.





FOOTBALL

GOLF

UofL	0	pponent		
54	South Dakota St.	7	Marshall Invitational	6th
17	Maryland	24	Ball State Invitational	3rd
28	Cincinnati	14	Wright State Invitational	1st
31	Indiana State	12	Eastern Ky. Invitational	7th
7	Tulsa	24	Ky. Intercollegiate	4th
51	Northwest Louisiana	7	W Xavier Invitational	6th
35	Boston University	7	Centre Invitational	1st
33	William & Mary	221	Purdue Invitational	5th
38	Wichita State	20	Franklin Invitational	2nd
22	Memphis State	29		
3	Southern Miss.	37		1 1

MEN'S TENNIS

Uo	f L Oppone	nt	Uc		ent
3	Austin Peay	6	1	Cincinnati	8
1	Memphis St.	8	2	Bowling Green	7
4	Kentucky	5	5	St. Louis	4
4	Daytona Beach	5	2	Indiana State	5
1	Seminole	8	7	Northern Ky.	2
9	Santa Fe	0	3	Murrary	6
4	Cincinnati	5	4	Eastern Ky.	5
8	Bellarmine	1	1	Memphis State	8
1	Middle Tenn.	8	1	Murray	8
6	Carson Newman	3	2	Indiana State	7
2	Kentucky	7	0	Morehead	9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

U of L		Opponent
72	Murray	80
76	Michigan	69
64	Western Ky.	58
70	Southern Illinois	86
67	Bellarmine	47
94	Florida State	60
76	Memphis	83
65	Northern Ky.	71
51	Kentucky	49
75	Morehead	74
58	Dayton	81
79	Eastern Ky.	64
77	Florida St.	73
76	Miami of Ohio	58
67	Northern Ky.	74
77	Murray	68
76	Eastern Ky.	68
83	Cincinnati	48
68	Kentucky	67
74	Indiana St.	64
57	Western Ky.	59
79	Memphis	87
76	Morehead	82
73	Marshall	60
70	Western Ky.	67
66	Morehead	69
65	Kentucky	61

MEN'S BASKETBALL

U of L	AND RESERVE	Opponent
89	Penn State	58
90	Lamar	68
66	North Carolina	72
82	Tennessee	61
86	Michigan	84
101	Idaho	54
69	Ohio State	85
106	West Virginia	60
88	Providence	70
70	Wisconsin	53
73	Mississippi State	80
94	Tenn-Chattanooga	70
73	SW Louisiana	60
112	Marshall	64
99	Maryland	84
77	Dayton	76
82	Cincinnati	77
67	Florida State	65
80	St. Louis	65
82	Virginia Tech	72
84	Florida State	71
88	Cincinnati	85
103	Memphis State	82
77	Tulane	66
55	Marquette	71
78	St. Louis	62
53	Memphis State	60
72	Duke	88
95	Tulane	71
68	Virginia Tech	72
69	South Alabama	66
62	Arkansas	73
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BASEBALL

U of L		Opponen
7	Detroit	8
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15	Kentucky	3
2	Memphis State	7
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3 4	SW Louisiana	4
7	Wisconsin	6
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10	Southern Miss.	9
2	Morehead State	12
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7	Cincinnati	5
2	Western Ky. U.	6
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0	Xavier	1
12	Xavier	4
1	Southern Illinois	4
	Southern Illinois	8
4 4	Morehead State	5
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8	St. Louis	I
7 17	St. Louis	8
17	Bellarmine	5
2	Western Ky. U.	4
3	Western Ky. U.	4
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6	Northern Ky.	9
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8	Morris Harvey	0
6	Virginia Tech	4
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9	Indiana SE	3
1	Indiana SE	2
3	Bellarmine	11
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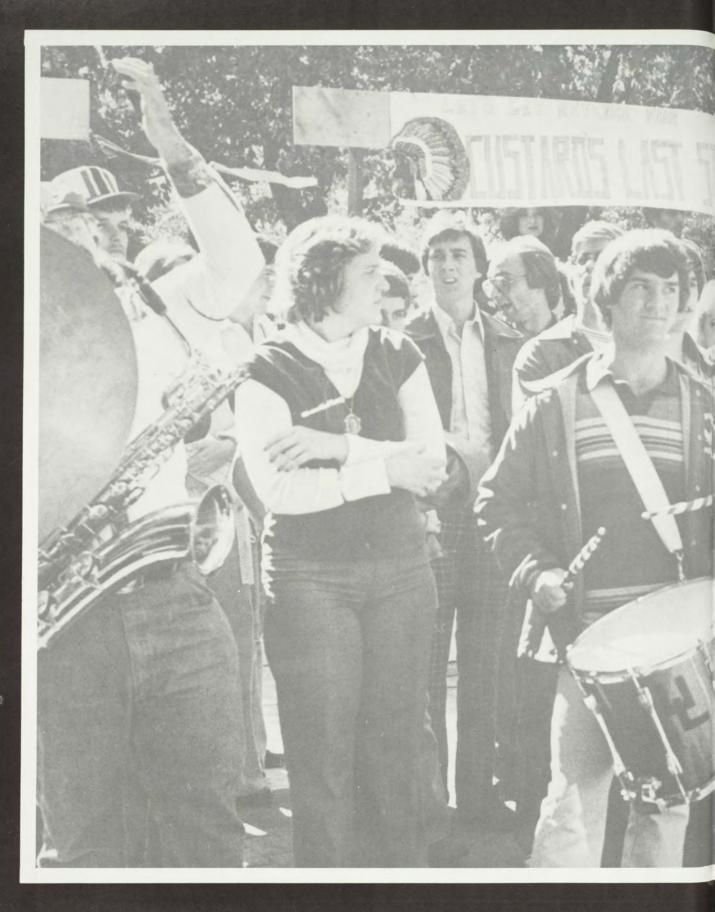
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0	Eastern Ky.	9
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8	Asbury	1
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3	Morehead State	6
6	Hanover	3
8	Campbellsville	¥ 13
7	Ky. Westlyan	2
3	Cincinnati	6
0	Murray State	7
8	Transylvania	1
0	Western Ky.	9
4	Northern Ky.	5

GYMNASTICS

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	Eastern Ky.	132.05	Ball State	117.60
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VOLLEYBALL	
Opponent	Result
Northern Ky.	Lost
Dayton	Lost
Marshall	Lost
Kentucky State	Won
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Xavier	Won
Eastern Ky.	Lost
Kentucky	Lost
Akron	Won
Wright State	Lost
Morehead State	Lost
Kentucky State	Won
Georgetown	Won
Murray State	Won
Bellarmine	Lost
Northern Ky.	Lost
Bellarmine	Won
Miss. State	Tie
TU-Martin	Won
LSU	Lost
S.E. Louisiana	Tie
Bellarmine	Lost
Kentucky	Lost
Mt. St. Joseph	Lost
Georgetown	Won
Morehead	Lost
Murray State	Won
Middle Tenn.	Won
Eastern Ky.	Lost
Morehead	Lost
Kentucky	Lost

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U of L		Opponent
2	Central Mich.	0
45	Ohio Westevan	1
0	U. of Mich.	0
2	Bowling Green	1
6	Centre	0
3	Asbury	1
1	Eastern Ky.	1
0	Madison U.	1
0	Longwood	2
7	Berea	0
6	Hanover	0
5	Kentucky	1
1	Miami of Ohio	2
1	Kentucky	0
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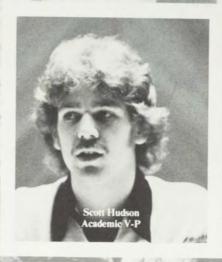
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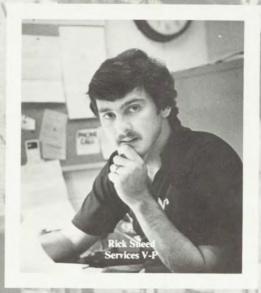
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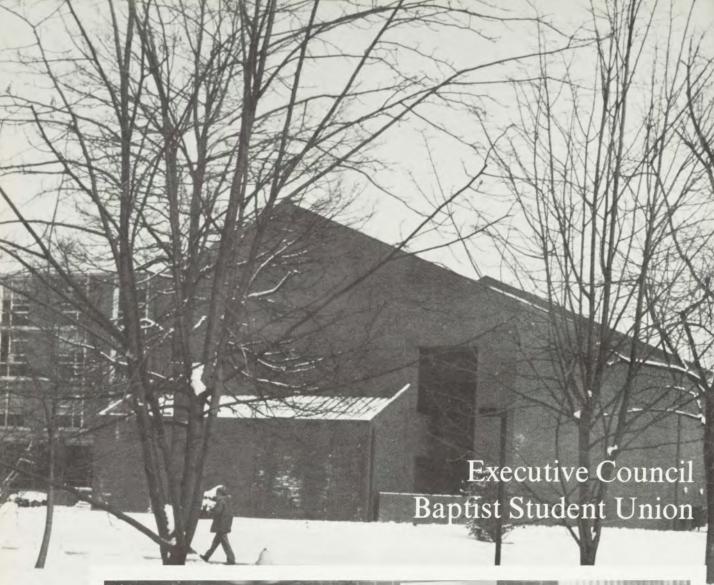




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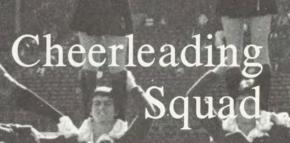


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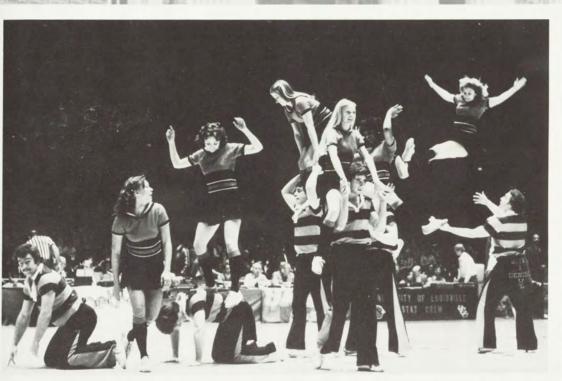
















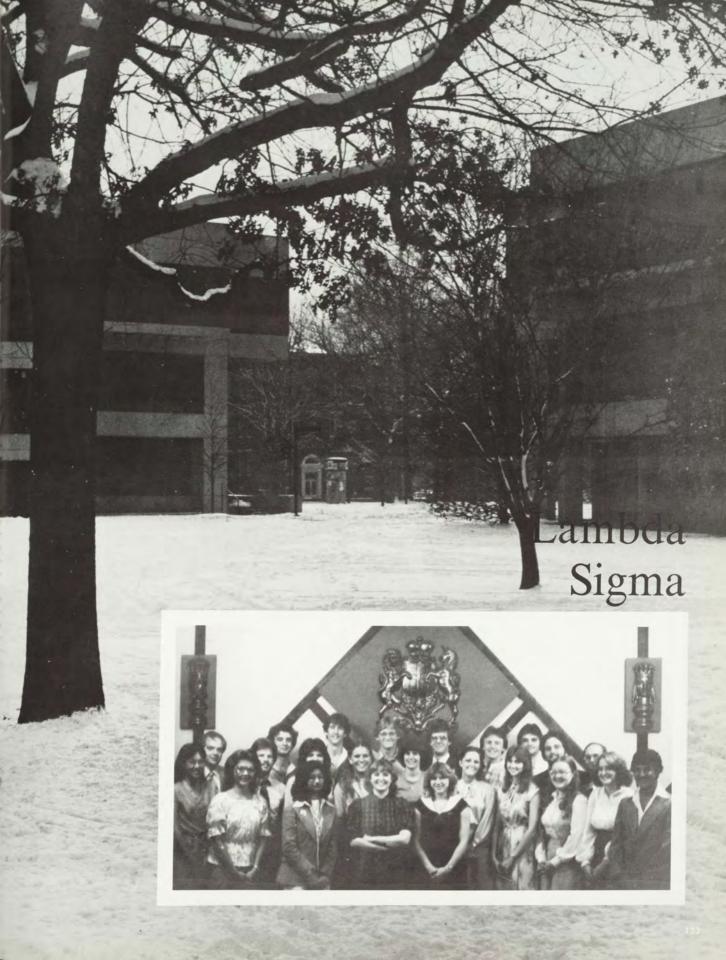


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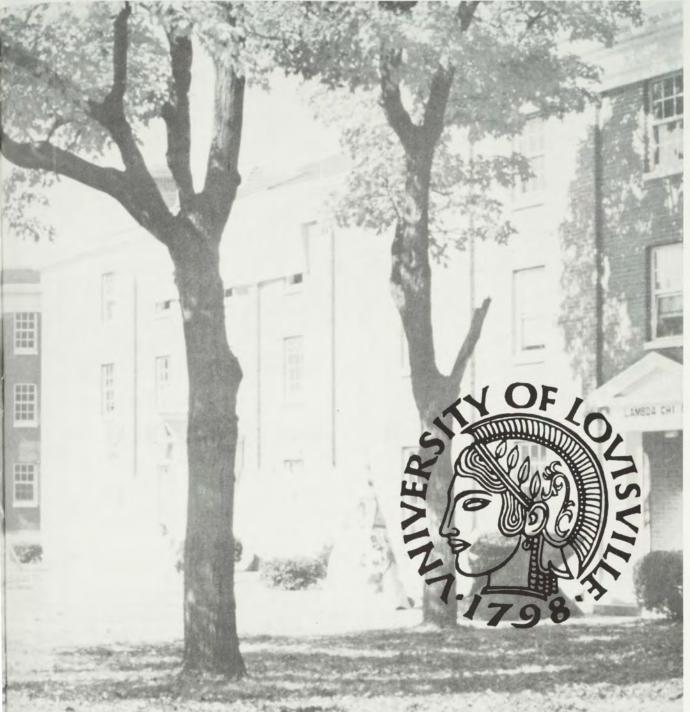
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GREEKS

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MEET THE GREEKS

Entering the world of Greeks at Louisville is a commitment to involvement and a promise of fulfillment resulting from that involvement. With a spirit of camaraderie as their foundation, Louisville students who elect the life of a fraternity or sorority build their futures through working toward (and ultimately beyond) the goals they set for themselves as freshmen.

Whether the initial goals were oriented to academics, altruism, athletics, or the arts, these students found a place to grow, both individually and collectively. This growth is at the center of Louisville's Greek Spirit.



ABOVE: The Chi O's at the Greek Games gaze intensely at the pie eating contest. BELOW LEFT: Raggedy Ann and Andy make an appearance at the Phi Tau Halloween party. BELOW: Beta's unload their entry for the chariot race.



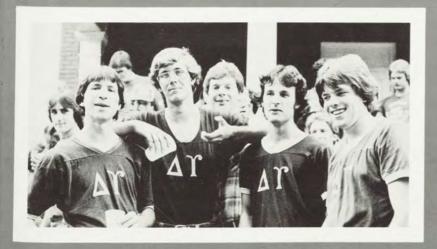




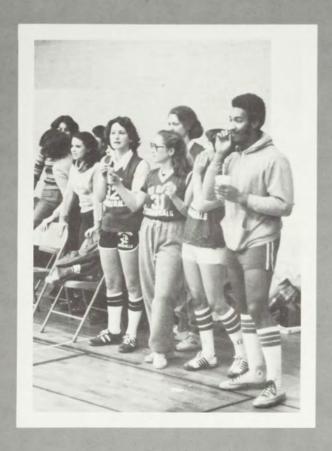








TOP LEFT: Donning a TKE hat at a football game shows Greek spirit as well as keeping the sun out of the wearer's eyes. TOP: Members of Lambda Chi Alpha plan some quick strategy before thr relay race at the Greek Games. ABOVE LEFT: A rainy day didn't dampen the Sig Ep's spirit during Greek Week. ABOVE: Terry Clarke of AKA presides over a banquet held last fall. LEFT: DU's Jaclk Schaefer, Mark Elinslki, Kevin Garrett, Brian Mudrick, and Bryan Johnson gather during the progressive cocktail party held during rush.







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FAR LEFT: Coach Ralph Barney seems quite pleased with his Chi O team during intramural play. LEFT: Chi O Lisa Kletter hugs the DU cowboy during Homecoming Week. BELOW LEFT: After the pie eating contest, the DZ's stare in wonderment at the amount of cream their entry consumed. BELOW: A spirited group of KD's brighten up the sidelines during a game. RIGHT: The Panhellenic Council's information booth drew a lot of attention during Orientation Week. BOTTOM: Wednesday nights bring most Greeks to campus for chapter meetings; the TKE's usually appear in large numbers.









INTERFRATER-NITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council served as the governing and judicial body of the fraternity system and worked to promote friendship and good relationships among the campus chapters. This year the I.F.C. sponsored the annual Greek Games and a Greek picnic as part of the Homecoming festivities. To promote chapter excellence, the I.F.C. established the "Most Outstanding Fraternity Award" this year.

ABOVE: Interfraternity Council: Front Row: Ronnie Williams, Albert Davis, Dave Ruckers; vice president, Eric Farris, Mike Lemke; secretary, Chris Bogart; advisor, Bob Hagan. Back Row: James Triplett, Steve Brown, Louis Warren, John LeMaster, Larry Basham, Stanley Colvin, Bill Landsittel; president. RIGHT: Greek Games chairman, Stanley Colvin listens to the Delta Zeta victory chant after the tug-of-war contest.



Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council is an established national organization that guided all sororities on the U of L campus. This year the council actively led many community services such as a blood drive, the WKLO March of Dimes Haunted House and an annual Christmas project. Panhellenic worked together to promote University and sorority standards, scholarship, and inter-sorority friendships and relations.

LEFT: I can't believe I have to eat the whole thing says Laurie Mazzoni at the pie eating contest during the Greek Games. BELOW: Panhellenic Council: Juliet Hall; president, Teresa Walters; treasurer, Diane Gumbel; rush chairman, Harold Adams; advisor, Sheryl Lunch; vice president, Denise Shircliff; secretary, Caryn Lewis; social chairman.

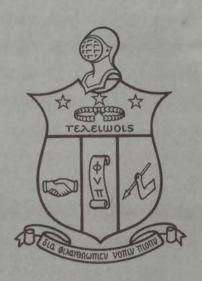


KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi is a college fraternity comprised of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters. On January 5, 1911 at Indiana University at Bloomington, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded regardless of color, religion or national origin it was open to college men everywhere. The Alpha Omicron Chapter is located here. Chartered in 1933, the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was the first chapter in Kentucky and one of the oldest at II of I.

the oldest at U of L.
RIGHT: Jimmy Taylor and Gorden Gholston prepare for a chapter meeting. BELOW: Kappa Alpha
Psi: Front Row: Jimmy "J. T." Taylor, Ronnie Williams, Gordon "Gee Gee" Gholston. Back Row:
John LeMaster, James D. Triplett, Kurt R. Grigsby,

Albert "Ad" Davis Jr.











BETA THETA PI



Beta Theta Pi was started at the University of Louisville as a local fraternity in 1963. Growing in membership and involvement in all campus activities and excelling in scholarship, national sponsorship was granted in August 1971.

Nationally sixth oldest, Beta Theta Pi was founded August 8, 1839 at Miami of Ohio University. Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to move off of the U of L campus and grow in an Old Louisville setting. The Betas have always been concerned with academic excellence and have recently taken interest in intramural sports and excelled in Greek competition.

ABOVE: Beta Theta Pi: Front Row: Cindy Cook, Jerri White, Debbie Shaw, Karen Stevens. Second Row: Robert Fuller, Debbie Hoagland, Tammy Martin, Andrea Reed, Carol Sommer. Third Row: Harold Stormett, Mickey Hitchcock, David Stephenson, Dave Feree, Mike McMillen. Eric Bronner. Fourth Row: George Mills, Glenn Spradlin, John Thomas, Mark Briel, Jim Pommier. Fifth Row: Don Curry, Buddy Smith, Scott Gilson, Jeff Alsup, Dave Sharp. Top Row: Greg Graham, Matt Tsien, Jim Kurfes, Mark Thomas, Mark Wehrley, Mark Hardy, Scott Hudson. LEFT: Beta's team unload their entry to the chariot race.

CHI OMEGA



The Beta Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Louisville has always been an active sorority on campus. Each year Chi O participates in Homecoming, Greek Games, and intramural sports. The sisters of Chi Omega have been active as individuals in such organizations as Students Government, Union for Student Activities, and honor societies at U of L. This year the Chi O's hosted a hayride and spring formal as well as participated in community projects such as an annual Art Auction for the Hemophiliac Asso-

ABOVE: Chi Omega Cavalry during the 1978 Homecoming Festivities. Chi O really shows that Wild Wild West Homecoming spirit during the house decoration. RIGHT: Chi Omega: Front Row: Kathy Fenton, Ginger Brown, Christi Phelps. Susan Richardson, Susan Bayers. Second Row: Debbie Shiffman, Kris Walcutt, Karen Snowden, Leslie Richardson. Third Row: Joni Brangers, Therese Whitfill, Melissa Uhl, Janie Lau. Fourth Row: Laura Kuhn, Judy Brutscher, Juliet Hall, Kathy Lehmann, Nancy Schiphorst. Fifth Row: Alisa Kletter, Elizabeth Moody, June Taylor, Joan DeMuth, Susan Hamm. Back Row: Jennifer Cabel, Sandi Finley, Karen Jaggers, Laura Fenton, Caryn Lewis.









TOP: A local TV man takes advantage of the DZ spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. ABOVE: Delta Zeta: Front Row: Sheryl Lynch, Paula Bayens, Karen Shacklette, Vickie Shryock, Nancy Bell. Second Row: Julia Pike, Beth Kleier, Sandra Salchak. Third Row: Joanna Palmer, Linda Horton, Ruthie McClain, Kim Clements. Fourth Row: Connie Clements, Anita Sparrow, Alice Nickens, Nancy Oberhausen, Susan Mullin. Last Row: Mary-Anne O'Connel, Linda King, Kathryn Pedigo, Kim Shryock, Martha Elbert, Margaret Thorp, Anne McDonald, Tina Kirm.

The Beta Gamma Chaper of Delta Zeta at U of L has always been active in campus activities. This year they won the Greek Games, took first place in Homecoming House decoration contest and participated in intramural sports. DZ's annual Toys for Tots brings the Christmas spirit to the U of L campus. Delta Zeta topped off the year with their annual Spring Formal.

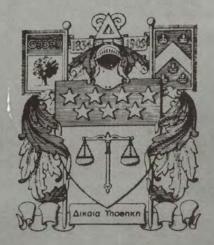
DELTA ZETA





ABOVE: Delta Upsilon: Front Row: Jeff Carden, Ken Federle, Brian Mudrick, Steve Cooper, Tim Talaat. Second Row: David Walker, Mike Curtis, Ed Heimbrock, Rick Sneed, John Lister. Third Row: Kevin Payne, Scott Randles, Greg Tierney, Steve Ford, Jack Schaefer, Kevin Garrett, Tom

Schmitt, Mike Dills. Fourth Row: Mark Streble, Pat Johnson, Jay Novich, Ketn Goodin, Charlie Allen, John Logsdon, Louie Combs. Fifth Row: Stanley Colvin. David Green. Bruce Watson, Rick Bruce, Mark Elinski. Sixth Row: Joe Domhoff, Bryan Johnson, Ralph Barney, Kelly Craig, Jim Sakach. Back Row: Mike Ackerman. Chris Biagi, Dale Howell, David Lally.



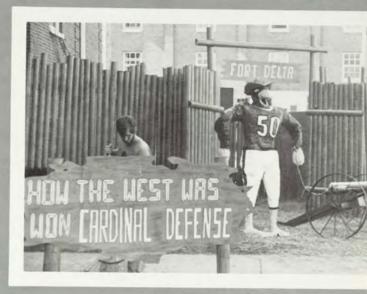
DELTA UPSILON

Founded in 1921 as Sigma Chi Sigma, Delta Upsilon is the oldest continuous fraternity on campus. DU involvement ranges in everything from intramurals to Student Government. For the third year in a row, Delta Upsilon won the Homecoming Decoration Contest and also brought the chapter membership to an all time high. On April 21, DU celebrated its 30th anniversary in association with the Delta Upsilon International; the celebration brought many prominent alumni back to see the chapter.



LEFT: The unknown comic makes an appearance at the Toga party.

BELOW: Larry Basham puts the finishing touches on homecoming decorations. BOTTOM: DU Little Sisters: Front Row: Nancy Bell, Linda Lipton, Sandy Salchak, Anita Sparrow. Second Row: Gail Bolander, Kathy McKiernan, Mary Lou Tschundi, Anne Devol, Jackie Mittler, Denise Scott, Becky Sprowles. Ada Clooney. Third Row: Denise Glaser, Teresa Schnatter. Kathy Bell, Sherrie Lynch, Beth Kleier, Laura Haag, Kelly Carpenter, Lisa Wright.





PI BETA PHI



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867, as I.C. Sorosis — the first national secret college society of women. In 1882, the Greek motto Pi Beta Phi was adopted. The symbol for Pi Phi is the arrow. The colors are wine and silverblue. This year they were named Outstanding Sorority on campus in the annual DU contest.

RIGHT: Theresa Walters heads for the sideline after a hard victory. BELOW: Pi Beta Phi:
Front Row: Ellen Smallhoover, Marsha Haynes, Julia Morrison, Hazel Combs, Mary
Lumpkin, Lori Chester, Sandy Earlye. Second Row: Denise Puthuff, Connie Toth, Bonnie
Peterson, Linda Eubanks, Susan Schaefer, Cathy Stephens. Third Row: Dana Allen, Donna
Malcomb, Elizabeth Bullock, Lynn Hamilton. Fourth Row: Kim Koshew, Sheri Schupp, Teri
Sullivan, Teresa Walters, Lisa Johnson, Karen McDevitt, Sanda Baker, Ruthie Elder, Suzy
Sexton. Back Row: Kelly Willims, Laurie Mazzoni, Elizabeth Long, Jude Muller, Jennifer
Robards, Susan Merkel, Patti Gasel, Debbie Vessels, Sarah Kornhorst, Kim Kays, Karen
Colvin, Kisa Loltveit.







KAPPA DELTA

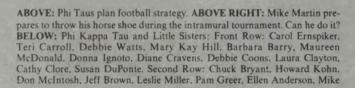




Social events are a major part of Kappa Delta activities. KD is also involved in national, city, campus and personal projects. In the Louisville community, Kappa Delta gives time to the Bloodbank and is involved in various social service projects around the city. On campus the KD's are found participating in all the major events: intramurals, Homecoming, Fryberger, and Greek Week.

ABOVE: Kappa Delta: Front Row: Debbie Kolveit, Patsy Smith, Becky Ahlers. Second Row: Timmi Jo Shauder, Laura Smyser, Leslie Schmidt. Third Row: Ellen Laymen, Deanna Hahn, Donna Ann Francis. Fourth Row: Marta Celis, Valeria Sparling, Susan Cassidy. Fifth Row: Lisa Womack, Connie Venneman, Marla Posey. Back Row: Nancy Heib, Cheryl Lutz, Lisa Maliszewski, Diane Gumbel, Susan Cogbill, Anne Devol, Cyndy Carlisle, Sandy Smith, Cathy Logsdon. LEFT: A fast paced intramural game has the KD's on the run during a timeout.







Thompson, Cindy Goins, Kathy Barry, Cynthia Branham, Susan Grosser. Third Row: Brian Hagarty, David Mour, John Leist, Melanie McDonald, Brian Burklow, Greg Willinger, Bob Farrell, Ken Putlack, Bill Landsittel, Mark Burns, Mark Drieci. Fourth Row: Mark Snyder, Ernie Zimmerman, Tom George, Kevin Lowe, David O'Brien, Steve Hickerson, Chris Barte, Tom Boykin, Kevin Sayre. Top Row: Eric Farris, Steve Conrad, Bruce Godshall, Terry Rixman, Mark Sites, Mark Smith, Keith James, David Cook, Mark Hollowell, Paul Shaughnessy, J. P. Lowe, Wayne Putlak, Mick Martin.





PHI KAPPA TAU





Phi Kappa Tau is a group of men who feel that the purpose of a fraternity should go beyond the usual campus-related social activities. In addition to defending their All-Campus Sports and Fryberger Sing Trophies, the Phi Taus of 1978-79 have deeply committed themselves to service projects off campus, in the Louisville community. During the academic year, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have worked closely with the Louisville March of Dimes in preparation for their Haunted House at Halloween, and they also have done charity work at The Meadows East. On campus since May of 1947, the Phi Taus at U of L hope to continue their role in the community as well as on campus.

ABOVE: The Phi Kappa Taus show their hospitality to one of the ladies on campus on a Saturday Night get

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Zeta Sigma Chapter of Lambda
Chi Alpha Fraternity got its start at
U of L in 1947 when a colony was
established by the Lambda Chi
National. The colony was granted
a charter on April 4, 1948 making
it the 157th chapter of Lambda
Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha has
always been a powerful Greek
organization. Through its many
examples of leadership they have
grown into many diversified fields
of involvement. Athletics have
always been popular to the
members of Lambda Chi. They
have dominated many sports
keeping in mind the experience of
competition and the spirit of
brotherhood.

TOP: Lambda Chi Alpha: Front Row: Mark Huber, Dan Kauffmann. Second Row: Mark Duffy. Rob Quarles, Jim Hermes, Jim McNamara, Paul Gries. Third Row: Mike Lutes, Micheal Schwartz, Jim Carrasquer. Greg Kenealy, Jesse Schulz, Jack Schneider, Mark Mansbach, Jeff Cully. Fourth Row: Bob Batcheldor, Bill O'Donovan. Steve Huber, Mike Lemke. Back Row: Kenny Lanham, Bernie Rapp, Ben McCulloch, Tony Leonhardt. RIGHT: Brothers of Lambda Chi gather before the









SIGMA KAPPA



Sigma Kappa is a social organization but is oriented to academics as well. Scholastic achievement is as great a goal for Sigma Kappa as is university involvement. Members compete within the sorority as well as with other sororities for high grades. The members of Sigma Kappa participate in many of the university functions. Some girls always compete in the intramural sports program. During the past year they took part in the Greek Games, Beta Theta Pi whipped cream fight and the TKE skit.

TOP: Members of Sigma Kappa work on part of their homecoming decorations. LEFT: Sigma Kappa: Front Row: Denise Shircliff, Linda Fuller, Denise Meiman. Second Row: Alicia Moon, Karen Gardner, Kathleen Linden. Top Row: Ellen Avers, Sally Straub, Debbie Crush, Susie Gutman.



ABOVE: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Little Sisters: Front Row: Henry Combs, Mark Kurdler, Barry Johnson, Hank Simlick, Bob Hagan, John Bryan, Tim Henn, Steve Hunt. Second Row: Connie Venaman, Debbie Webb, Michele Hammond, Connie Toth, Ruthie McElwain, Megan Lyman, Leah Finch,



Karen Snowden, Maureen Griffis, Vicki Zernheild, Tricia Minor, Cathy Web, Patti Bone, Angela Wove. Third Row: Glen Scherzer, Dave Rucker, Lambert Semley, Dave Roth, Mark Schyock, Don Wheeler, Eric Thaler, Mike Kelty, Mike O'leary, Chuck Hudson, Joe Sutton, Bob Florence, Shawn Jones, Jerry Spalding, Steve Asil, Brian Kelly, Bob Peak, Phil Travis, Schworder, Tom Roma, Scott Helton, Doug Koestle. Back Row: Nick Androcal, Dave Starton, Rick Fangman, Dwayn Kirkendoil, Blet Sanders, Doug Davenport, John Dockery, Ronnie Miller, Paul Grabowski, Mike Shaffer, Phil Sager, Ran Florence, Arland Hotchkiss, Mark Fryrear.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON





The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon started the year with their annual TKE skit. The fraternity once again participated in the intramural program as well as leading the community with such projects as campus blood drives and wheelchair sports for the handicapped. TKE also participated in all campus festivities as well as holding their Red Carnation Ball that closed out the year.

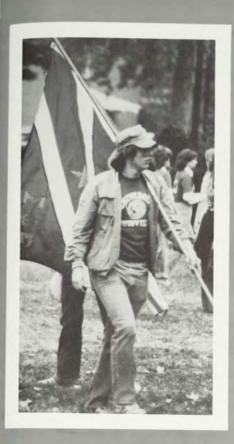
TOP: A successful handoff enables the TKE's to take an early lead in one of the relay races held during the Greek Games. ABOVE: Mark Kundler introduces some new business at the weekly meeting.



ABOVE: Couch: Harry O'Donnell, Lafe Dozier, Mike Kieth. Middle Row: Bob Lutz, Sam Spalding, John Collins, Eugene O'Donnell. Back Row: Bill Hancock, Jeff Reed, Ron Brashear. Not Pictured: Jim Martin, Amir Khorrammi, Mark Mashuta.

TRIANGLE

Triangle Fraternity originated in 1907 at the University of Illinois as a fraternity for Civil Engineers, and now has over 14,000 brothers in all phases of Engineering. The Louisville Chapter had a very active year participating in the Greek Games, Homecoming Week, and sponsored a Engineers Week at Speed. In April Triangle celebrated Founders Day.



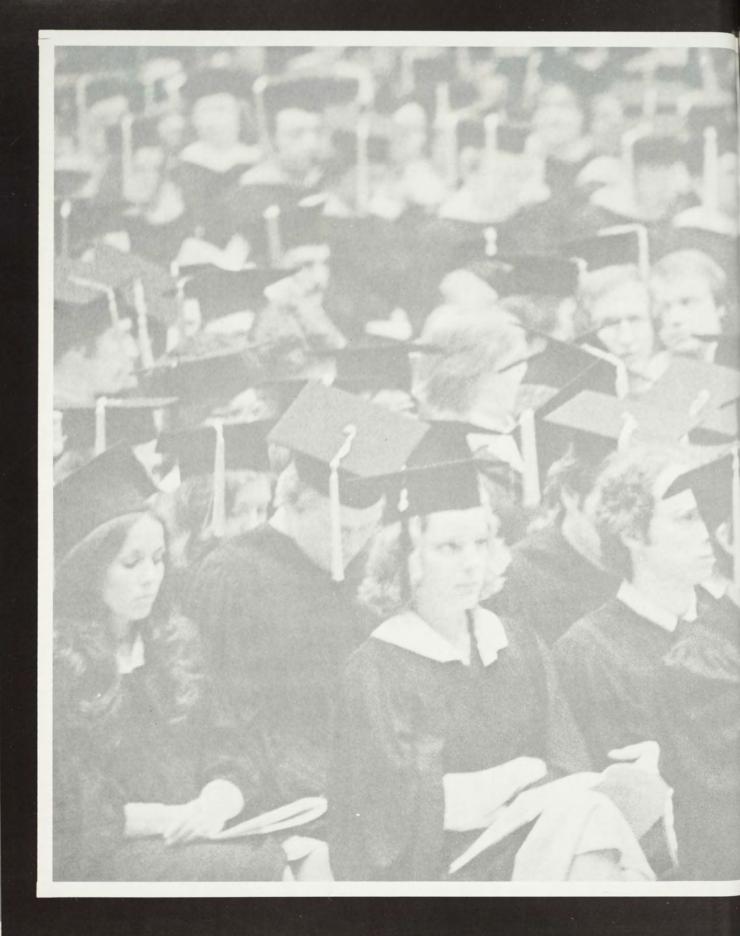
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

In the year 1978 the Delta Beta chapter of Theta Tau fraternity became part of Sigma Phi Epsilon a nationally prominent fraternity. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have participated in numerous campus activities including, Engineers Days, Homecoming fairs, Fryberger sing and intramural sports.

LEFT: Dave Constantine surveys the crowd as he brings the flag to the Greek Games. BELOW: Sigma Phi Epsilon: Front Row: Billy Mayes, Kenny Allison, Dave McGinnis, F. L. Goode, Danny Fusting, Pete Whelan, Greg Adams, Bill Shive, Harvey Bowlds, Warren Shaw, Ed Bell, Dave Morris, Jim Schork. Second Row: Steve Brown, Dave Constantine, Fred Lassiter, Terry Bryant, Jeff Radtke, Keith Bass. Top Row: Bob Casper, Yamin Dhamgani, Blake Sansbury.







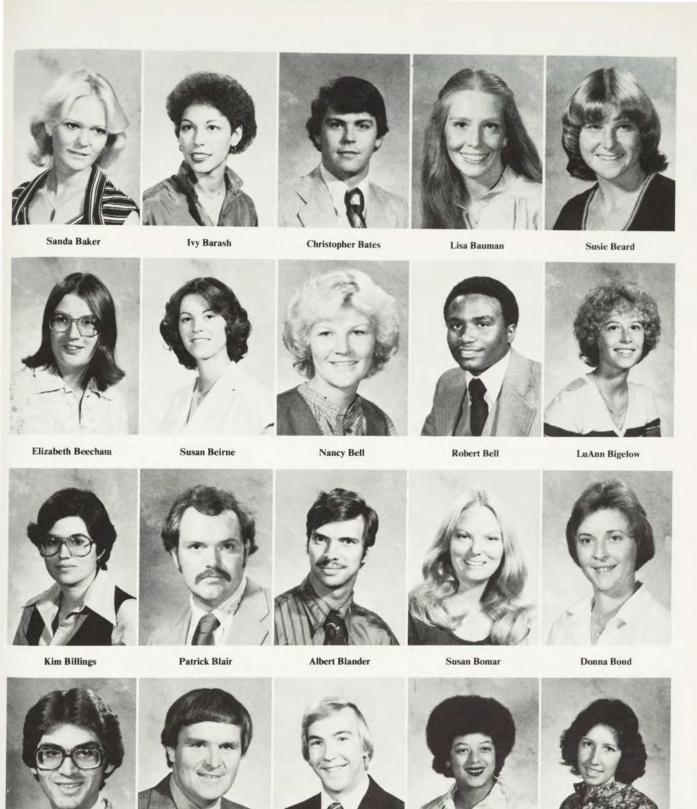


SENIORS

John LeMaster — Editor

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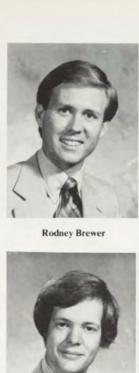
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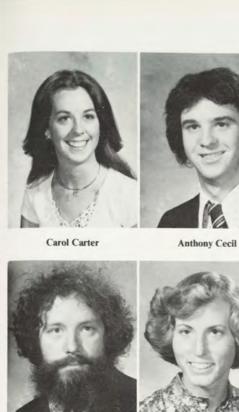


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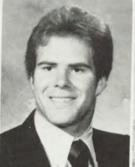
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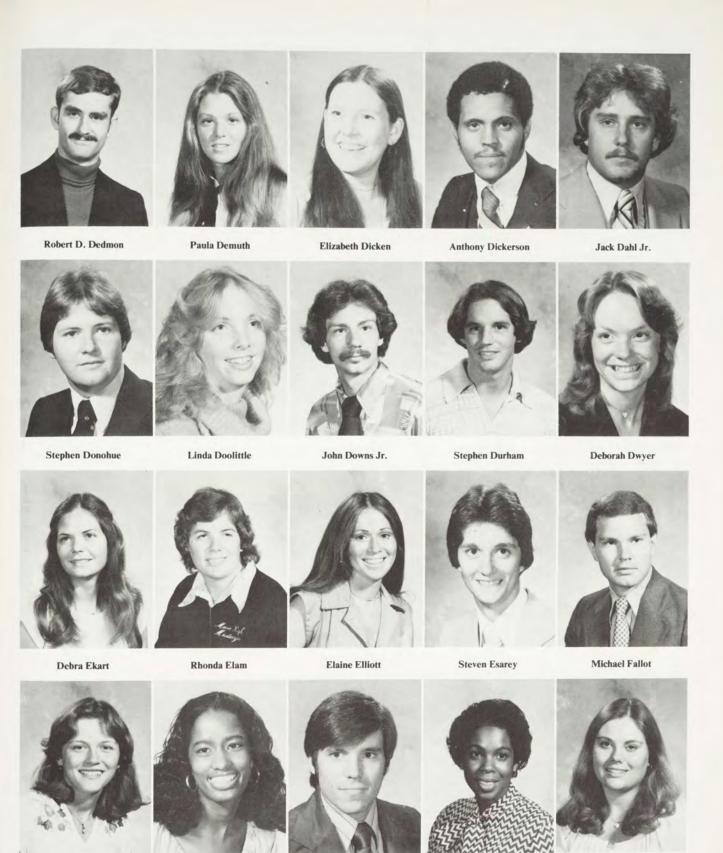
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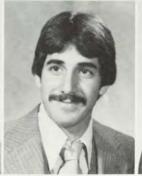




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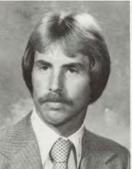
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Robert Hansen



Suzanne Harllee



Brenda Harrel



Susan Harrell



Patricia Harrington



Alvina Harrison



Herbert Hayes



Marsha Haynes



Jim Hazard



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Larry Heil



Peter Helan



Jeff Henderson



Joseph Herbig



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Diane Hilgeford



Stephen Hinton



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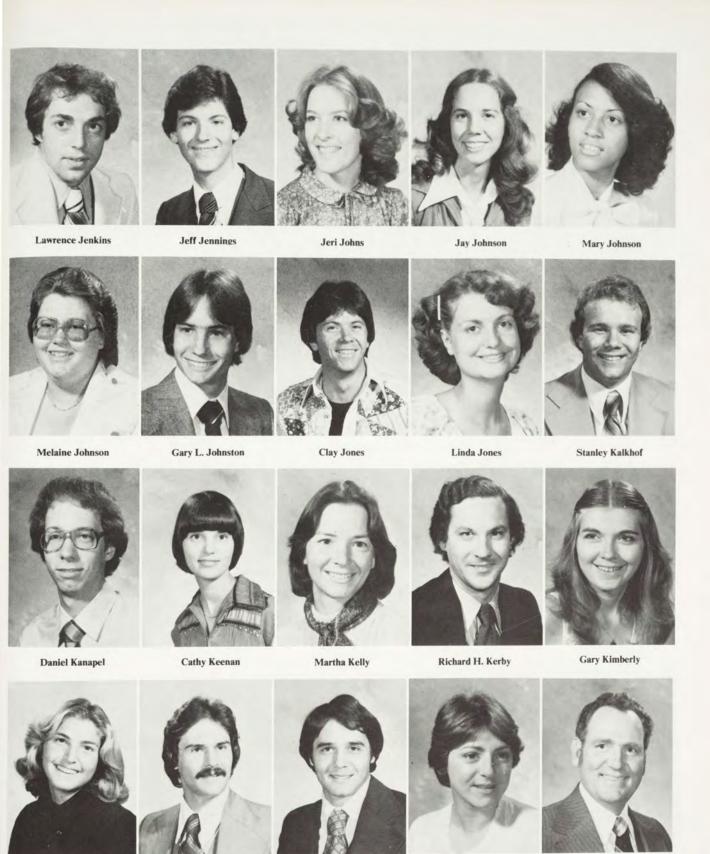
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Harold Lance

RIGHT: Students wait in the long lines that the new semester brings. BELOW:
With the growing number of classes, a student finds it very hard to find the
correct book in the bookstore stacks.











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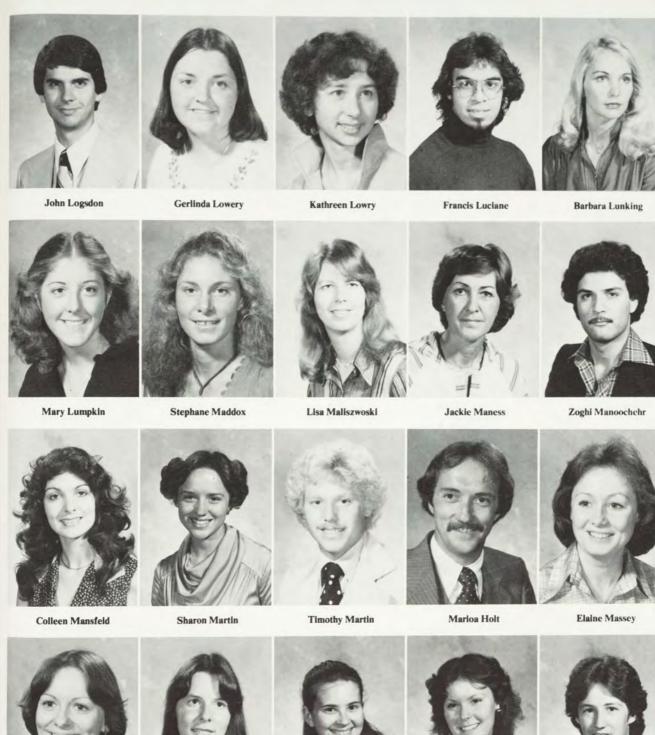
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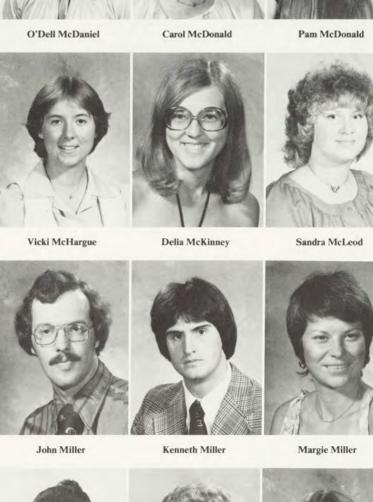
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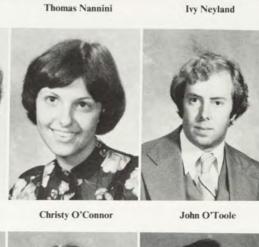
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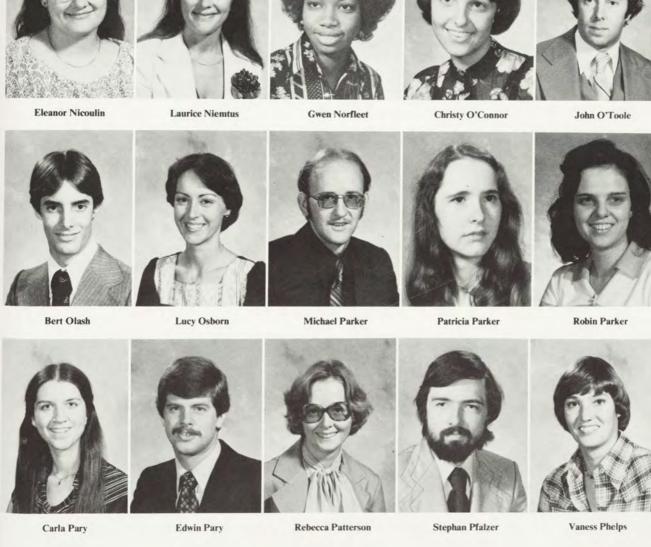
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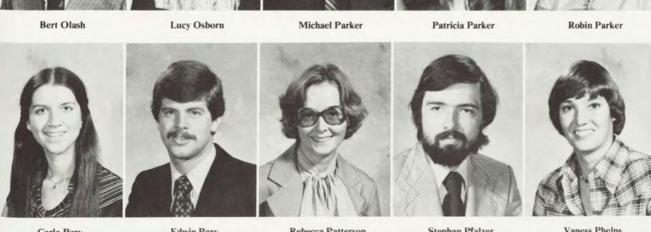
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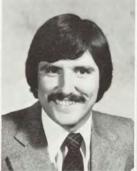
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David Rucker



Joyce Ruffa



Joan Russo



Dan Ryan



ABOVE: The long awaited new bookstore nears completion as workmen apply carpet to the geometric ceiling of the student center.



Nancy Schmitt

Thomas Schmitt

Robert Schulman Jr.

Kathy Schuler



Christine Schultz



Natalie Schultze



Scott Seligman



Barbara Sexton



Karen Shacklette



James Sharp



Janet Shaughnessey



Don Shaw



Denise Shircliff



Teryle Shontee



Robert Short



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Antonio Sisan



Barbara Smith



Carolyn Smith



David Smith



Leo Smith



Mary Smith



Mike Smith



Laura Smiper



Laura Smyser









Debbie Spinkle



Allison Staffen



Robert Stallard





Dana Stephenson



Susan Stout



Paul Sykes



Stephen Taylor



Michael Tharp



Carl Thameling



Robert Thidsher



Robert Todd Jr.



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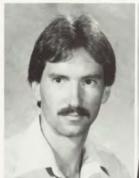
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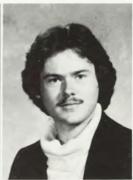
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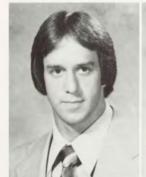
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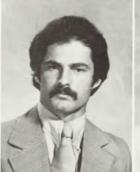
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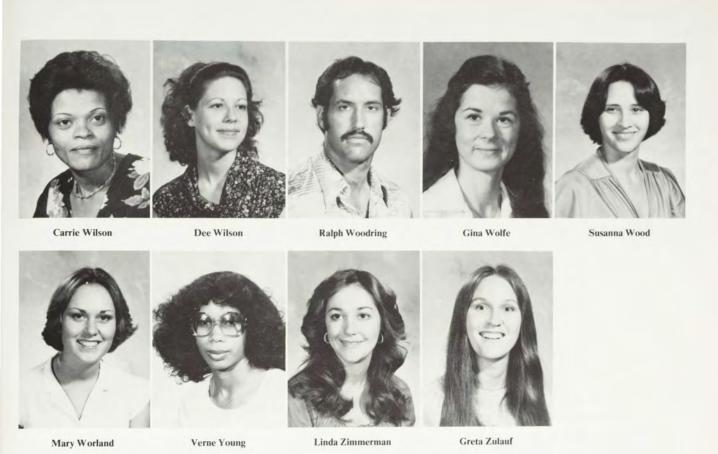
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Bruce Williford



June Willis





ABOVE: Junior Louie Combs takes on the undefeated wrestling bear as part of a Delta Upsilon pledge prank. The bear remains undefeated!

After Graduation

The University of Louisville Alumni Association is the link between you and the University after your days as a student have ended. Every year a number of events are planned by the Association for the benefit of the alumni: class reunions, where the alums can get together with old friends and relive their college experiences; annual homecoming events and group trips to foreign countries at special rates.

Alumni Clubs have been established throughout the United States as well as the Commonwealth. To encourage and nurture the alumni interest in the University's academic goals, unit associations have been established. Alumni are kept up to date on happenings at U of L and informed about activities of their classmates through "The Alumni Newsletter," published four times a year by the Association.



ABOVE: Leonard Lyles, A&S '58, is presented with an Athletic Hall of Fame plaque by President Miller. **BELOW:** "Octoberfest" was the theme of the U of L Alumni Association Homecoming Tent Event.







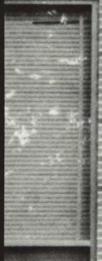
LEFT: Law School Dean Harold Wren presents Adolph Davis with a statue of the Thinker on his 70th anniversary as a Law School graduate. **ABOVE:** Charles E. Tyra, Arts and Science '51 and U of L's first All American, was among the first inductees into the U of L Hall of Fame. **BELOW:** U.S. Representative Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Law School '72, visits with the President and Mrs. Miller.







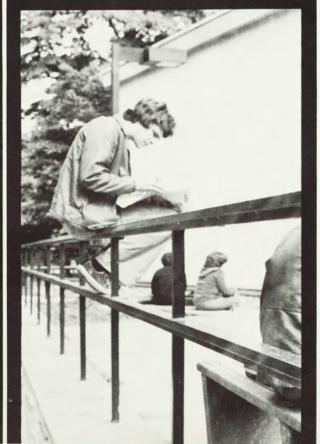
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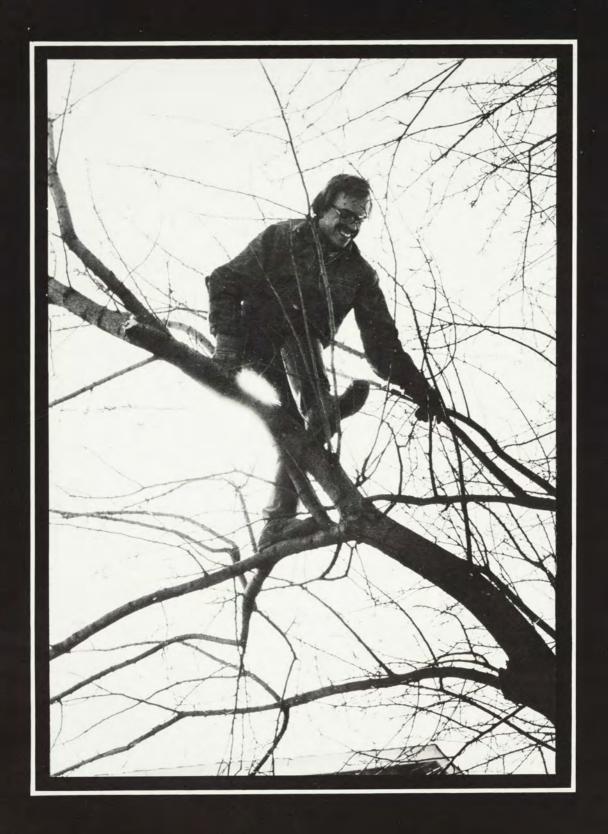




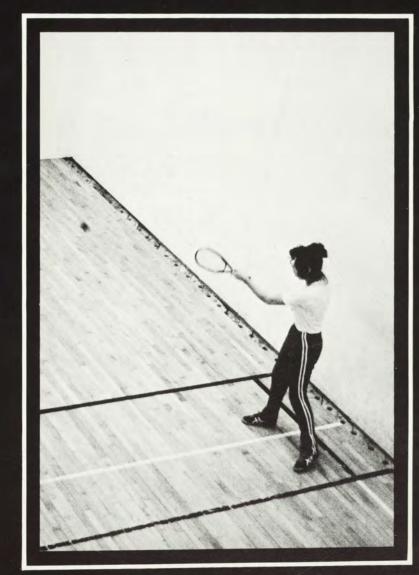














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The yearbook is back and after three years without one the University of Louisville now has a record of the events and people of 1978-79. Needless to say, starting a new publication from scratch took a lot of work and was quite an experience for all those who volunteered their time to make the Minerva a reality. If you can imagine the problem of starting a new publication — no money, no precedence to follow, no equipment and no office space — only a handful of people with the desire to revive the yearbook. I find it unfortunate that the Minerva could not enlist the cooperation of various university departments that could have improved the quality of our material, to best represent the university. It is my hope that the Athletic Department, Public Information, and the other university publications will soon recognize the benefit that a yearbook can be to a growing University of Louisville.

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Finally, a university the size of Louisville needs something like a yearbook to help tie itself to the past. Our university is rich in tradition and the **Minerva** will help to preserve its traditions as it records the events and people of each year. When I started my efforts to revive the yearbook I had but one goal, not to publish just one yearbook for 1979 but to bring back the yearbook as a continuing institution for years to come. I hope you can overlook the problems of our first year and appreciate the fact that we now have a yearbook. Thanks for your support in starting a new era in University of Louisville publication.

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